Cloudy tonight. Thursday clear and turning colder Thursday night. Warren temp.: Hi 59. Low 27. Sunrise 7:15. Sunset 5:55.

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GOOD EVENING Keep your chin up and you're not very likely to be sticking your

neck out!

Garland Business Man Dies In Auto Crash

Fhiladelphia Put On Their **Walking Shoes For Sixth** Day of General Transit Strike

strike front today as weary workers plodded to their jobs despite the walkout of subway, bus, trollev and taxi workers. Police reported three motorists

were attacked by roving gangs of men. Detectives said they did not establish who the assailants were but that in each case the victims said they were accused of men attacked, one of whom was hurt seriously, denied the accus-

The outbreak came on the secand day of a strike by 3,500 AFL taxi drivers and the sixth day since 11,000 CIO Transport Workers Union members quit their jobs on subways, trolleys and buses. Public transportation facilities in the nation's largest city virtually are paralyzed.

Meanwhile, the 4,000,000 residents of the Philadelphia area continued to 'acramble to work by whatever means they could find. Jammed-to - capacity suburban railway trains and automobiles carried some. Others put on their walking shoes.

Negotiating sessions resumed today at the offices of the U.S. honorably discharged. Conciliation Services. Representatives of the Philadelphia Transportation Company and the union continued their talks but settlement of the wage dispute seemed far away.

At the end of 12 hours of meetthe company and union talked across the table—Michael J. Quill, international president of the union, announced last night:

pared to do so."

The strike of nearly 4,000 Yelent drivers continued despite the

pleas of Charles Pirolli, president of local 156, AFL-Taxi Drivers Union, that the men go back to Most of the taxi drivers walked

out 24 hours ahead of the strike deadline voted on by the membership last week.

But a voice vote of the members yesterday approved the walkout and another vote called for a meeting today to hear reports of negotiation progress.

Although thousands of Phila-

delphians had to walk or "thumb" to work and buy the family groceries, car pools and employer-arranged transportation eased the plight of others.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Reading Railroad operated additional schedules and arranged time-tables to meet the peak travel times in the morning and evening

rush hours. PTC vehicles normally carry a daily load of some 3,200,000 passengers and Yellow Cabs 105,000 persons.

For hotel guests, the 27-member hotels of the Philadelphia hotel Association arranged to provide free transportation to and from railroad stations for all their guests. The free rides also take guests to air terminals.

Meanwhile in Harrisburg state legislators took steps to outlaw transit shutdowns in the state.

double strike meant millions of dollars in losses. Retail trade was off farm agent, said unseasonably 50 per cent and downtown depart- warm weather plus "spring rains" ment stores announced cancella- probably would cause much loss. tion of night shopping tonight. Many firms staggering working ly into bud are facing great danger hours and dismissed help early to from later freezing weather," ease home-bound traffic jams. Attendance at public schools varied from 41 to 88 per cent.

buses eased some of the traffic on Meanwhile, citizens enjoyed the Philadelphia streets. But it was warmest Feb. 15 in Erie's history. buses eased some of the traffic on still bumper-to-bumper driving at The temperature got as high as

QUAKER CITY Controversial Gasoline And PACT POLICY CITIZENS ARE Soft Drink Taxes Head For IS OUTLINED Trouble In State Senate BY ACHESON

Harrisburg, Feb. 16—(A)—The controversial gasoline and soft drink taxes—approved in the house by narrow margins—headed for possible new trouble in the state senate today. The hotly disputed measures went through the lower branch with | Secretary of State Insists

unexpected Democratic support yesterday after 24-hours of behindthe-scenes maneuvers that brought a cry of "infamous bargain" from one Democratic leader. It was immediately denied by another

Lieutenant Governor Daniel B.

Sen. John M. Walker, Republi-

He charged there was a deal for

the Allegheny county votes in re-

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The first sign of possible senate difficulty arose when the gasoline tax measure, bitterly opposed by the oil industry and other groups was sent to the highways committee instead of the finance committee, which usually handles

tax measures in the upper branch. Philadelphia, Feb. 16—(#)— Angry Slash Strickler, who made the committee road problems. can floor leader, later said it didn't matter which committee considered it and predicted the entire

Washington, Feb. 16—(P)congress today over a multi-billion | February. hauling passengers for fare. The dollar veterans penson bill which barreled through the house veter- votes for the soft drink tax," he the primary purpose of regional ans committee yesterday amid declared. cries of "dictatorship."

Disputing charges of using dis-tatorial methods in obtaining committee approval, Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) endeavored to override administration opposition and force a quick house vote on the pension Although President Truman has

get, Rankin predicted it would soft drink tax in the House. The project. carry by a landslide in both house Republican leaders could only make and senate if brought to a vote. ter 97 GOP House votes for the ed:

"With regard to the North Atto the 18,800,000 veterans of both showdown. Twelve Democratic lantic pact now under discussion, World Wars when they reach 65 votes, however, made the final I should like to emphasize that years of age, provided they served count 109-93. at least 90 days and were not dis-

The first year's cost of the pension in its present form has been tax boost but there were also 107 estimated at \$129,000,000, increas- Republicans on the administration The measure was approved in mainder of the administration tax-

an uproarious closed-door session es had easy sailing. ngs—only 27 minutes of which of the committee lasting a little over an hour. Mid-way of the deliberations, six In addition to the controversial ismembers of the committee all sues, the other taxes are those on ed States has backed down from

those who took a walk, said the stock tax. dissenters were considering writlow Cab Company and independing a minority report to "set forth our views."

Walking out with Huber were Reps. Mack (III), Patten (Ariz), county, now under Democratic Donohue (Mass), Chudoff (Pa, and control politically. Rodino (NJ).

Meanwhile, Rankin sought clearance for his bill from an unrecep- have nothing to hide as far as Altive house leadership.

U. S. Intends to Make Treaty Effective Security Alliance

TEXT IS UNFINISHED

Washington, Feb. 16-(A) Secretary of State Acheson insisted today that the United States assignment, explained that the intends to make the proposed highways committee deals with North Atlantic pact an effective security alliance.

He denied that this country is backing away from its declared policy to do that.

administration tax program will be Angry disagreement developed in out of committee by the end of ment of American policy President January 20. "There will be 35 Republican

> defense agreements under the But Sen. John G. Snowden (R- United Nations charter "is to pro-Lycoming) chairman of the Senvide unmistakable proof of the ate Highways committee, was more conservative. He told a rejoint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack

line tax from four to five cents a ate's foreign policy leaders, Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Van-It was Democratic votes, most denberg (R-Mich) and the State let it be known there is no place of them from Allegheny county Department are all seeking the for veterans pensions in his bud-representatives, that put over the same thing in the Atlantic treaty

there are no real differences On the gasoline tax, the story regard to the objectives which this was different. There were 11 government is seeking to accom-Democrats voting in favor of the plish."

estimated at \$129,000,000, increasing annually to an ultimate peak
of \$6,000,000,000 a year by 1990.

Republicans on the administration he hopes soon to have a completed treaty text. He said the text
tutional majority of 105. The rewill be made public.

union, announced last night:

"If we have to carry this strike on for three months we are prewere Rankin's "high-handed" tacincome tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of income tax and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries an effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and postponement of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and effective promise of the idea of giving the western countries and e the exemption of manufacturing they are attacked, arose as a result of debate in the senate on the defense clause of the treaty pro-

turn for administration support of and Vandenberg declared that the a proposed wage tax for that American government could not enter into an automatic commit-

ing down or running away from its

been no backing down.

Opposition appeared to be growing steadily stronger in the senate against approving any kind of pledge which would automatically involve this country's armed as-

While the North Atlantic treaty draft is still secret, it is known that it has contained to date a statement of the principle that an attack on any one member of the alliance would be considered an attack on all of them.

day in Buffalo General Hospital. Aged 75, he was admitted to the hospital on January 31, having been in an unconscious state since a stroke suffered last Wednesday.

1902 until 1921.

June 1, 1943.

He was consecrated bishop of the

Erie Diocese in the latter church

on April 13, 1921, and served in

that office until he retired on

New York National Guard and, as

Distinguished Service Cross for

'extraordinary heroism in action

on September 29 and October 17,

The Rt. Rev. John Chamberlain Ward, who made many friends in

John Chamberlain Ward was born in Elmira, N. Y., on August 27 1873, and was graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1896. Three years later, he was graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was made a deacon in 1899 and advanced to the priesthood in

Erie Diocese Dies In Buffalo

Warren both in and outside his own denomination in the years in

which he served as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, died Tues-

1900, both at the hand of the late Bishop William D. Walker. He was rector of St. Stephen's church in Buffalo from 1899 to 1902 and of Grace church in that city from

Fear Damage From Spring-like Weather

thousands of dollars damage in the rich Lake Erie shore fruit belt To Philadelphia business the in New York and Pennsylvania. Paul S. Grossman, Erie county

"Fruits being forced too quick-

Selle River on October 17, 1918, and later was decorated with the Grossman stated. Cherries and peaches may be expected to suffer most, he said, The absence of taxi cabs and with some loss to early apples.

failing in his efforts to again become a military chaplain. More recently, he had been assisting the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, bishop of the Central make public its verdict. The

Bishop Ward never married and

and nephews. Services in his memory will be held from Grace Episcopal church,

Lafayette avenue, Buffalo, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. FIRE HALTS REPAIRS

caused an estimated \$4,000 dam-

At his news conference today, Acheson cited as a principal state-Truman's inauguration speech of In that speech, Mr. Truman said

porter "We are not going to hur-ry" the bill to increase the gaso-Acheson said he Acheson said he thinks the sen-

In a statement, Acheson declar-

The secretary also reported that

Discussions are going on simul-

taneously with senate leaders and The tax measures will produce with representatives of key European countries. The question whether the Unit-

On Monday Senators Connally

previous strong position.

such, served with that outfit on the Mexican border and, during world Surrounded Infantry, 27th Division, AEF, in 1917-18. It will be recalled that Munich, Germany, Feb. 16—(A)

-Strict secrecy surrounded the the Germans. opening today of the first of five Minister "Czech spy trials" before an eightman U. S. military commission. commission, which is empowered to in Rome. impose the death penalty, has ruled that revelation of the trial

testimony or even of the identity of the accused would endanger the security of the United States. The chairman, Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, said the court would not

dominated Czech government. He said the same rules would ary consistory of 16 cardinals. apply to the fifth case, but that

the second, third and fourth trials would be public. The series of trials have been known in Germany as the "Czech | meeting by Catholic Action in the spy trials." When the U.S. Army reported the arrest of about 20

A Lazy Day in February



The temperature rose to 77 in Washington for the warmest Feb. 15

since 1909. The fish weren't biting in the Potomac Tidal Basin, but James McLennan doesn't care. It's a nice day to take it easy.

Midwest Residents Begin To Worry Over Possibilities Of Floods Following Blizzards

Omaha, Feb. 16—(A)—Will the big snow be followed by the big Residents of the midwest blizzard area asked each other that question today as they waited to see what new thawing would bring.

"I don't think it is possible to get out of this situation without some flooding," Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, operation snowbound commander, had warned. There is a large flood potential on all major Missouri tributaries,

said Gen. Pick, whose regular job has been that of Missouri river division engineer. How much flood-r ing there is, would depend on how the snow melts.
The weather bureau sounded a Erie Having Fuss

in the next few days would be the This is the way the weather bureau sizes it up: For weeks, the vast blizzard-

struck areas of the upper Missouri reserve. There has been little thawing, and new snow has been When the snow melts, it must

either evaporate, soak into the ground or run off. Evaporation would be negligible if a lot of snow melted in the next few days. Over a period of weeks, however, evaporation could carry off a substantial amount of mois-

ture. In most places, not much moisture will soak into the ground duct. within a week or so. In the Omaha area, the ground is frozen to s depth of 24 inches, and the frost isn't expected to make a very has-

ty exit. (Turn to Page Seven)

of Erie today was under a court said Morgan, a resident of Cum-order not to pay for over \$115,000 berland, Md., adding that he tried 1948.

iation. Sims, Erie businessman, alleged

city's 1948 budget.

"There has not been the slightest hint of any fraud in the award of these contracts," said the judge, "but this does not mean the court must await actual fraud before show of enthusiasm.

Diplomats Express To Pope Condolences Over Cardinal

Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary to life imprisonment. The pontiff in an address of gratitude termed the mass audience

friendly hands to collaborate forthe restoration of humanity at present torn by hatreds and dis-

faires Petar Benzon failed to attend. He pleaded illness. Two years ago Yugoslavia sentenced for 16 years another high Catholic, Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac, critically injured by a violent exon charges of collaborating with plosion at the Koppers coke plant Minister Arthur Maixner of

The diplomats, including Franklin C. Gowen, special assistant to

man's special representative, were in full dress with decorations. The audience was held in Consistorial Hall of the Apostolic Palace where two days ago the Pope poured out his grief over the

The Pope has made two major pronouncements concerning the Mindszenty case. Yet again Sunday he is to address a huge mass square before St. Peter's church.

The diplomats stood in a semialleged agents last fall they were circle about the Pope's ivory and Pittsburgh, Feb. 1—(R)—Fire identified as members of a Czech gold throne while he spoke today. intelligence ring, although most of He used no notes. After he endof which lets the government get of the discourse he came down administration's labor bill. It would be described a specific them were not of Czech national of the discourse he came down from the throne and shook hands a repeal the Taft-Hartley law and repeal that have a specific to a two-story unoccupied house on Carey Way, South Side, last night. The house, unoccupied during repairs, is owned by Anmorning brought a slight, dark-tive personally. In making the

basin have been storing up a snow R. Laub on a petition from the cident in baseball whereby a pitch-Erie Taxpayers Economic Assoc- er hits a batter in the head while The association, headed by H. C.

> declared no provision had been made for the purchases in the Though the city pleaded it had made only "an emergency purch-

\$4,000,000,000 tax increase.

OHIO TOWN TO WAR ON "PEEPING TOMS"

they're convicted here. City council adopted a measure

fine and a six-month jail term. Passed as emergency legislation, it amounts to a revision of a 52- ing licenses on the basis of one only a \$20 maximum fine "for many county courts have handed frightening the inmates of a down opposing interpretations an house."

received earlier.

Harold G. Irwin, Jr., 31, superintendent of the Irwin Manufacturing Company of Garland, was killed instantly today at 2:40 a. m. when his car left the road on a curve in Route 27 near Pittsfield, plunged over an embankment and struck a large maple tree. The car, a 1948 Studebaker convertible coupe, was demolished. The accident occurred just west of the bridge at Pittsfield and was the third fatality to occur on Warren county highways this year. Irwin was returning home from a business trip to Buffalo and is believed to have fatten asleep at the wheel. Investigation by State Police, Sheriff L. E. Linder and Coroner Ed C. Lowrey disclosed the car ran off the right side of the road onto

HAROLD G. IRWIN, JR., VICTIM OF EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT

ON RT. 27 NEAR PITTSFIELD

Mrs. Abraham said she was awakened by the constant blowing of an automobile horn. Family members saw the car over the embankment, and upon investigation. found Irwin was slumped over the Premier Sun steering wheel. They notified state police. Dr. Thomas H. Gettings, of Youngsville, also was called. He pronounced Irwin dead at the scene,

and said he apparently died in-stantly of a crushed chest and internal injuries. Coroner Lowrey said today he would issue a certificate of acci-

Mr. Irwin is survived by his rta and Jacquelin; his parents, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Bella-Adella Storch, of Erie.

With his father and other members of the family, Mr. Irwin had been very active in establishment and maintenance of the community center in Garland. He was a 32nd Kwantung province governor, degree Mason and member of Zem (Turn to Page Seven)

MAN IS FREED IN WILLIAM TELL DEATH Bedford, Feb. 15-(P)-A crim-

inal court jury freed Clark Morgan, 34, of manulaughter charges The weather bureau sounded a note of hope, but even that had a bitter ring for winter-weary Nebraskans.

A late spring, said the bureau, A late spring, said the bureau, allow nature to work its

The weather bureau sounded a note of hope, but even that had a bitter ring for winter-weary Nebraskans.

A late spring, said the bureau, a late spring the Edward J. Ryan told

straining the city was handed the jury the tragedy in his opin-down yesterday by Judge Burton ion was similar to a "beanball" acnot meaning to do so.

The jury ordered Morgan to pay costs of prosecution.

Uncertain Fate Is Awaiting Program

Washington, Feb. 16-(P)-President Truman's against "boom or bust"-got an uncertain reception on Capitol Hill bankbook with a \$10 credit. today. There was no immediate The legislation, formally intro-

duced, proposes stand-by powers the babies. for limited controls over prices and with damaging deflation as well. overall business - economic program, which includes a call for a

Republican opposition developed promptly. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) "I'm against peacetime conwith the American way."

yesterday that provides a \$500

misdemeanor and follows numer- subject to its terms. ous complaints of "peeping Toms"

the berm, and then plunged over the embankment. The accident was discovered by members of the Albin H. Abraham family, of Pittsfield, who live a short distance from the scene.

Canton, Feb. 16- (P) - The

To Nanking

together. Sun also squelched local reports that he and T. V. Soong, former

would go to Portuguese Macao for a rest. Departure for Macao at this critcal period would be tantamount to yielding to pressure from Nanking for dissolution of the Sun cabinet. Emerging from his third Canton cabinet meeting, Sun ma**de his**

Nanking sources to have asked permission to take a rest. Sun was reported attempting to enlist support of South China members of the Legislative Yuan (Turn to Page Seven)

denial that he had offered his res-

ignation. He had been reported by

BIG BIRTHDAY HAUL

Latrobe, Feb. 16-(AP)-The birthday loot of the Zavada quads includes \$1,205 in cash, four rocking horses and four toy pianos. All four of the youngsters-John Michael, Bernadette, Barbara and Anna Mary—wore bright yellow for their first anniversary yester-

day. They got all smeary from their birthday cake and generally had a big time.

The Greek Catholic Union, a fraternal group, gave Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zavada a check for \$1,165 to be used for the babies' care "economic during their second year. Officials stability act of 1949"-to protect of the Barclay Westmoreland Trust Co. handed each quad a

The pianos came from an uncle and the rockinghorses from Dr. J. Wiley Hartman, who delivered

wages, allocations, and government authority to build industrial plants—to deal with inflation or rith damaging deflation as well. This is a part of Mr. Truman's Quota Law Still On

Harrisburg, Feb. 16—(A)—The much-argued question of whether clubs are subject to quota provisions of the liquor control law will be settled by the present legislature, a Republican senator promised

"This question has been hanging too long and has caused too much trouble," said A. H. Letzler (R.-East Liverpool, O., Feb. 16— Clearfield) chairman of the Ser (AP)—"Peeping Toms" will receive ate's law and order committee. more than a "slap on the wrist" if Letzler promised that the issue Clearfield) chairman of the Sen Letzler promised that the issue "will be decided in some way this session.

He said the liquor law fails clearly to specify the position of clubs in regard to its provision grantrear-old ordinance that provided per 1,000 population. As a result the issue. Some courts claim that The new penalties are the maxi- clubs are exempt from the provimum the state law allows for a sion quota; others claim they are The Liquor Control Board has held clubs are in the quota.

Rate Increase For Times-Mirror Less Than 2c a Week

Starting March 1st the subscrip- , nas increased more than 50% in tion price of the Times-Mirror will the past three years and everybe increased one dollar per year, thing else going into the publicashook the towers of Manhattan the paper \$10.00. The mail deliv- in a like manner. jammed police and newspaper week.

The Koppers coke plant blast making the home delivery price of tion of a newspaper has increased acress the Hudson river and was ery price will be increased the Even with the increase the subfelt as far away as Queens and same amount. This means an ad- scription price of the Times-Mir-Brooklyn. Calls for information vance in price of less than 2c per | ror is much lower than a majority of the newspapers in this section

This increase is brought by the of the state. In most of these completion of negotiations with towns the rate runs from a high typographical union which of \$15.60 in Meadville and Oil City calls for an increase in pay of to a low of \$11.25 in Cannonsburg, Harold Kroh, 40, Bradford, Pa., 221/2%, or \$12.00 per week per Pa. In another part of today's entire plant, Newsprint paper the different papers,

Green At Committee Meet New York Diocese, traveling back charge is sale of important secret and forth weekly between Buffalo Washington, Feb. 16-(P)-If | fund. the government had jailed John L. Green told the committee, how-Lewis in the 1948 coal strike the ever, that the miners went back to miners would have "stood like the the pits only after the mine oper-

Green made the statement to the senate labor committee in opposing the Taft-Hartley law provision which lets the government get 80-day injunctions against "national emergency" strikes.

struck in a dispute ever a pension

ed," AFL President William Green

told senators today.

rock of Gibraltar and never mov- ators "met their duty." ""The miners stood like a stone wall even though their leader was

to go to jail," Green shouted. "That's why the injunction won't work." The committee is studying the

function last year when the Unit- act. The AFL has endorsed that ed Mine Workers headed by Lewis program. (Turn to Page Seven) ____ was not determined.

Erie, Feb. 16—(AP)---April in February today seemed likely to do

such, served with that outfit on the War I, was chaplain of the 108th he was wounded in action at Le

During World War II, Bishop Ward offered his services, without remuneration, to the Episcopal mission at Seward, Alaska, after Injunction is Denounced By

and Syracuse. Is survived only by several nieces

drew Tedesco, who had planned to haired man of about 30 into the rounds he spoke in English, drew Tedesco, who had planned to haired man of about 30 into the rounds he spoke in English, was injured fatally today when his person. This same ratio of in paper will be found an announcement today. Cause of the fire building where the commission is French, Spanish, Portuguese and automobile struck a traffic signal crease is reflected throughout the ment showing the rate charged by sitting.

ment to go to war. Connally also However, Rep. Homer S. Brown challenged the idea that the Unit-(D-Allegheny) retorted that "we ed States would have a "moral ob-'ligation" to fight in case one of the alliance members was attack-The European press thereupon accused the United States of back-Beloved Former Bishop Of

> In his statement, Acheson viewed various policy declarations on the Atlantic treaty project in recent weeks. He said that if American policy is now as it has been in the past, of course there has

> sistance to another member of the

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He was chaplain of the 174th Czech Trials Secrecy

worth of equipment it bought in the stunt only at Leary's repeated LATROBE QUADS MAKE

city council bought the equipment without getling written bids and

ase," Judge Laub called the action "an extraordinary course of con-

Vatican City, Feb. 16—(R)—Diplomats of 33 nations today excessed to Pope Pius XII their condolences on the sentencing of Josef unique in the history of the Holy See's diplomatic relationships. Speak-trols. They are not consistent ing in French, he said he awaits the "hour when all nations put forth with the American way."

Of the diplomats accredited to

Myron C. Taylor, President Tru-

Mindszenty case at an extraordin-

German

day only Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires Petar Benzon failed to et. Kearny, N. J., Feb. 18-(AP)-One man was killed and another

critically injured by a violent ex-

Hugh Snedden, 43. Jersey

here yesterday.

Czechoslovakia, the only other iron died late last night at Christ Hoscurtain country maintaining a pital in Jersey City. The chairman of the military diplomat at The Vatican, was not Grasso, 27, was on the critical list at the hospital. Four other men were out to lunch at the time of the noonday blast. Six hours earlier a string of ten gasoline tanks exploded at the

American Oil Company in Cartar-

et, 15 miles away. A huge oil stor-

age tank was set afire.

The Carteret explosion was set off when a tank truck caught fire. A shower of burning gasoline touched off the 10 tanks like a string of firecrackers. The fire was extinguished as it threatened to creep through pipelines to a second storage tank.

switchboards. BRADFORD MAN KILLED. Olean, N. Y., Feb. 16- (P) -

breach between acting President vife, Audrey; two children, Ro- Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Sun Fo widened today with a denial by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin, Sr., of Sun that he had offered to re-Garland, who are now in Florida; sign. The Premier rejected anew dehook of Gallion, Ohio, and Mrs. mands that he and his cabinet resign or return to Nanking, where Li is trying to hold the government

us evening.

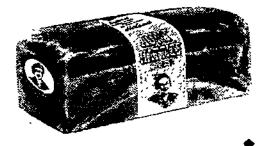
The dinner is a feature of the

Dr. Barr was pastor of the par-Now serving the church as pas-Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Barr, Herttor is Rev. Adolph Weaver, formstreet, will be guests at a con- er Warren boy. regational dinner being held in ie Grove City Methodist church

Nearly 1,000,000 animal species and more than 250,000 plant species are known, according to the copening services of the church, Encyclopedia Britannica.



Now enjoy this mouth-waterin' masterpiece of old-time flavor and sigh with satisfaction. It's that good!



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like proportion.

Announcement ish from 1923 to 1927, when the educational building was erected. Gives Talent

Following the announcement in nue. Monday's paper that reserved Mrs. Alma Thurston, 8 Walnut seats for the North Warren Min- street. strels to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22nd and street. 23rd, were on sale, there was the expected rush to secure choice

seats for the performances. Rehearsals for the shows have baby, Trumans. been progressing satisfactorily Mrs. Mona Knapp, North Warand by the end of the week the entire cast of 60 performers will be prepared to present one of the finest minstrels yet attempted in ory. North Warren.

There will be such outstanding talent to hold down the blackface section as Boyd Sanden, Tony Rock, Robert Dietsch, Howard Robert Trusler, Frank Cruickshank, James Cruickshank, George Cunningham, Robert Jewell and Clifford Johnson. Ballads will be sung by Earl Ericson and Gordon Odmark.

With the announcement of the talent in this section of the minstrels, comes the most welcome news that again the middleman for the show will be that genial and ever-popular A. R. "Pete" Pet-

Besides the blackface novelty numbers of song and dance there will be featured a choral group of 45 mile voices in several unusual urer of the Pennsylvania Furnace music director.

Tickets are again on sale at Stoke's Studio today from 12 to 5 p. m. and will be on sale at the North Warren community house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Graduate Chiropractor will be open to receive patients at 1301 Pa. Ave., East Saturdays, 10 to 6 p. m. For appointment phone John K. Eckendorf, D. C.

NOTICE

JUST A REMINDER that Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18th and 19th are Dollar Days at the Times-Mirror Office. \$1.00 off on each year's subscription paid on new or old accounts.

Important

Innouncement!!

On March 1st, 1949, the subscription price of the TIMES-MIRROR, for

This increase is brought about by the fact that we have been forced to

Newsprint paper has increased in the past three years more than 50 per

Even with this increase, the subscription price of the TIMES-MIRROR is

delivery to the home, by carrier, will be increased \$1.00 per year, making the

new subscription rate \$10.00 per year. The rate by mail will also be increased

increase the wages of the employees in our mechanical department 221/2 per

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Mrs. Lois Rudolph, 112 loughby avenue. Thomas Akeley, Akeley RD 2. Keith DeVore, Youngsville. Mrs. Helen Kyler and baby, 222 Main avenue.

BIRTHS

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore, Star Route, Warren, a daughter February 16.

LOCAL MAN HONORED

Roy L. Blodgett, secretary-treasnumbers under the direction of and Iron Company, was elected as Carroll Fowler, Warren's popular a member of the executive committee for 1949 of the National Truck Tank and Trailer Tank Institute at the annual meeting of that organization held recently in Chicago. Other members of the committee to be elected were: Tom Burress Heil Comupany, Milwaukee; F. M. Wilkins, Eaton Metal Products Corp., Omaha; L. Wood, Niles Steel Tank Company, Niles, Michigan; and L. D. Burke, Boston Steel and Maufacturing Company. Boston.

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Liquid Oxygen Is Subject Of Talk

Dr. Paul C. Saunders, professor of chemistry at Alfred University, demonstrated and lectured on the Mrs. Ella Weaver, 116 N. Irvine uses of liquid oxygen at the high school Tuesday morning.

Brought here by the Student Council, he was making his third appearance in Warren, having given his scientific talk to students in 1940 and again in 1945. Ruth Davis, chairman of Stu-

dent Council's special activities committee, introduced Dr. Saunders, who began his lecture by emphasizing that liquid oxygen is air in a liquid state. He then conducted a series of

experiments, showing the extreme low temperature of the oxygen by freezing grapes, an egg, mercury alcohol, and rubber into solids. He explained, also, that when this oxygen comes in direct contact with the skin, it will burn severely.

He explained that liquid air is used for resuscitation and pneumonia cases and as a source of oxygen and nitrogen for industrial uses. It will run an engine, as he demonstrated with a toy, but the liquefying process is too expensive to make this use practical. Dr. Saunders concluded his lecture, touching the biological sciences, by freezing goldfish in the oxygen and then placing it in cold water, where it resumed its natur al state of liveliness.

Times Topics

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

City police, in the past few days, have made some arrests on Pennsylvania avenue, west, for driving too fast for conditions.

A group of boys who were causing a disturbance at the Columbia Theater last evening, were given a lecture by police.

ALARMS TESTED

Burglar alarms which are wired nto police headquarters from various establishments about town, were being given a routine test to-

KING-SIZE PARSNIP

Garden crops apparently are responding to the "California" weather that has prevailed in the Warren county area this winter. Paul Gibson, of Youngsville, went out to his garden yesterday and dug up a giant-sized parsnip that veighed 21/2 pounds. Paul brought the big vegetable to the Times-Mirror office where it has been placed on display.

K. OF C. PLANS EVENT Arrangements are being com-pleted for the annual Past Grand Knights' dinner and meeting of Warren Council, No. 964, Knights of Columbus, to be held next Thursday evening, February 24 The committee in charge reminds that reservations must be made immediately for the dinner, Which NEW ASSISTANCE ACT

will be followed by a short meeting

and dancing party. ELKS' MEETING

The Pennsylvania State Elks' Association will hold its annual convention in Harrisburg, August 22-25, Lloyd C. Pike, general chairman, announced yesterday. Pike said that a memorial service on the evening of Monday, August 22, will start the convention, with business sessions running through Thursday will climax the four-day

REMINDER TO ELKS

Elks' Lodge members who have not yet secured tickets for the annual dinner-dance on Saturday evening are reminded that they should do so at once. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock and dancing will be from nine until one. This will be the first opportunity for the ladies to see newly-decorated clubhouse and admire the many improvements which have been made.

LABOR VOTE ORDERED

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election to determine the bargaining agent for employes at the McKean plant, Smethport, of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. The Interna-tional Chemical Workers Union, AFL, District 50, United Mine Workers of America and Oil Workers International Union, CIO, seek recognition as the employes' representative.

SUGAR WEATHER

The vicinity is enjoying another of its fine spring-like days today with sugar bush owners, who have not already done so, busily engaged in cleaning up their equipment for the making of Warren county's luscious product for which Vermont enjoys such a big reputation. In addition to the sugar weather, the river, which rose rapidly yesterday following the heavy rains, is having an opportunity to recede to its proper level.

PERMANENT PLATES Permanent license plates are the

coming thing according to three Democratic senators. A measure in the Senate committee on highways called for one permanent license plate on any vehicle while two annual registration stickers would be placed on the front and back windows at no increase-in cost to motorists: Sen. William J. Lane, Washington, a co-sponsor of the bill, said the procedure would save the state some \$200,000 year-

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Times Topics

SOUND TRUCK BILL

Any person operating a sound truck on Commonwealth roads would be subject to \$100 fine or 30 days in jail under a bill submitted in the State Senate last night by Sen. C. Arthur Blass (R-Erie).

Members of county board of assistance would be permitted to serve a maximum of three instead Warren Electric Ge. of two terms under legislation in the Senate today. The measure was introduced by Sen. Samuel B. Wolfe (R-Union).

UCT PARTY TONIGHT

More than 100 reservations have been made for the United Commercial Travelers' party to be held tonight at the Town Barn at Starbrick. The proposed schedule includes round and square dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 and a lunch to follow.

NEARLY KILLED

Kenneth Jones, of Westfield, N. Y., was nearly killed when he tumbled into the back part of a horsedrawn manure spreader last week and a revolving spike was driven deep into his back. He was standing on the spreader when the horses lurched and he fell on the bottom, catching his coat on the revolving machinery. A passing motorist was attracted by his waving hand and took him to the Westfield hospital where he is resting comfortably. His mother, Mrs. Hazel Jones, lives at 304 East Spruce street, in Titusville.

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Minor repairs were discussed uring the February meet of the ocal board of education. Members f the board convened at the school uilding with Vice President Ann VanSickel presiding in the abence of the president, J. K. Prooks. Minutes of the previous neeting were read by the secreary, Mrs. Cynthia Prue.

The Young People's group of the Vazarene church held a delightful pastume, awards were made.

of Mrs. Fay Stolts, on Saturday evening. The festive occasion was featured with an exchange of Valentinues, games and a social time. Afterwards refreshments were served. Joan Nelson and Edith Crooks composed a committee that

Sewing for the hostess occupied the time for members of the Foreign Missionary workers, holding its weekly meet with Mrs. Girtha Crooks, following the serving of a tureen dinner. Devotions were led by Rev. Miss Doverspike. Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, president of the unit, presided.

Pupils of the Corydon School enjoyed a Valentine party, sponsored by the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Coates. Appointments were in keeping with the occasion. Follow-ing an exchange of Valentine missives, all present enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Members of the Friday club met for their semi-weekly 500 game, with Mrs. George Black serving as

. Valentine's party at the home! Mrs. B. N. Stoltz, accompanied

FEBRUARY 18TH

More than 30,000 special birthday cakes, each bearing 52 candles, are being lighted today in the United States and its territories in observance of the 52nd birthday anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The organization was established on February 17, 1897, at a meeting of 2,000 persons in Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Alice McLellan Birney, first president, and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph

Today, 30,000 units all over the country are lighting candles as "a reminder that this is, in truth, a birthday party, honoring persons and ideas which we all revere."

In a special pre-Founders' Day message issued by Mrs. W. L. Hughes, of Arlington, Pa., national president, this fact was pointed out to the 5,127,000 members of the congress:

"We are pledged to work for the greatest of all national and international resources—the children." She urged PTA's to "take deep and justifiable pride in honoring Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, whose judgment and keen understanding drew the blueprint from which has been built so sound a structure." Concluding, she asked that members, "in drawing inspiration from history look forward to adding resh chapters of accomplishment.

by Miss Viola Doverspike, was in Little Valley recently, calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowan have returned to their home in Clarion, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Prue spent last Sunday in Edinboro with Mr and Mrs. Charles Burgett and three sons.

Miss Marianna Gardner has left for Williamsport after a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett,

Edinboro, were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. David Daub has returned to

her home in Washington, after vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layton, and her grand parent, Mrs. Leonora Shade. Mrs. Garth Stoltz, Bradford, was a Corydon caller of her aunt, Mrs. Nora Crooks, and at the home of

Mrs. B. M. Stoltz.

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The 60-page edition, with blue

and gold covers, bears on its front page a bird's-eye view of the school and is a real credit to Editor John Mangus, Co-editor Marcia Stevens, and the following production staff: Advisor, Richard Anderson; cover, Patty Larsen and Kay Gibson; printing, F. H. Hetrick, Charles Salerno, Richard Eggleston, Chase Putnam, Jon Ryberg, Robert Koebley, Robert Fitzgerald; typing, Miss Suzanne Lesser; art advisor,

Joseph Spence. The current edition starts off in a serious vein with editorials which consider the flood menace, the school, the Citizenship League and community parties.

Under the caption, On the Banks of the Conewango," a series of articles deals with History of Warren, Johnny Appleseed, Steamboats on the Allegheny, Warren's First School, and Impressions of Beaty in both prose and verse, and presents much that is of interest to both student and adult read-

Other departments include fiction, poetry, the honor roll for the first and second six-weeks periods. sports and hobbies, humor and funcrossword nuzzle, and the rosier of advertisers whose products dot the pages in a variety of illustrations.

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meeting of the W. B. A. lodge was at one o'clock. It was planned to held at the home of Mrs. B. F. held at the home of Mrs. B. F. have a 6:30 dinner, with the hus-Baxter. Mrs. Gerry Briggs was bands invited, at the home of Mrs. in charge of the business meeting Russia twice has tried to mint and at the social time following. hostess and games were enjoyed. with Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale winning the prize. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jay Wiltsie.

The Conewango Lodge, 100F, dartball team journeyed to Sheffield and emerged victorious by score of two games to one. High points in the game were the consistent playing of Howard Banes and a decisive and spectacular home run by Howard Fox. A return match will be played at Russell Monday evening, March 7.

The Firemen's Auxiliary social at the firemen's hall was well attended. Mrs. Kenneth Jesperson, meeting will be held at the home Jim Nesmith, David Young, Paul of Mrs. Ray Thompson. Kelley and Mrs. Ward Bauer furnished the music for the dancing. At the cake walk, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yeagle received the prize. ury, O. Mrs. Bailey entertained the

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2-17-2t Mr. and Mrs. Warren Park, of Olean, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist

home, with eight members present The Friendship Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred moved into their new house and Russell, Feb. 16-The regular Park, with a tureen dinner served rented their homestead to Mr. and

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Paul Wood this Saturday evening. Main street. Floyd Lundquist's Sunday school class members enjoyed a bowling party Saturday evening at Frewshurg, N. Y. On their return, they February, 1921, was made in 35 went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. hours and 21 minutes. Marshall Peterson, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wood, of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wood and daughter, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clair Wood returned to \mathbf{W} cod. Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., to resume his studies. Thirteen members of the

Number One Club enjoyed a supper and meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Peterson. The next Mrs. Carl Atkins spent the past

week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Baker and family at Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell have arrived at Lakeland, Fla., to

spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson have arrived here from Lenning, N. J., and will reside at their home

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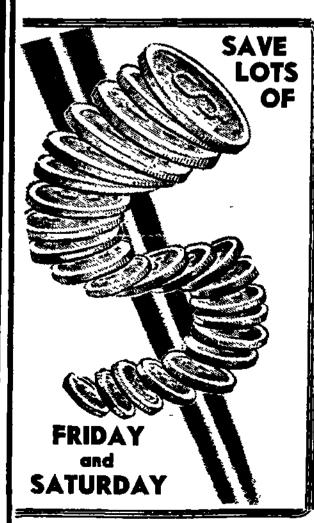


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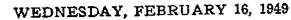
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BUSINESS MIRROR

Blow hot, blow cold, this winter's freak weather has cost industry many millions, says a business writer for The Associated Press in New York. It also has cost-and this can't be put in dollars-many lives and untold human want and misery.

Mild, open weather in the northeastern quarter of the nation has taken a heavy toll in lost sales dollars. Blustery cold in the western half of the country has drained away millions more in damaged facilities, frozen livestock, ruined crops and paralyzed flow of trade.

It's the sadder because it can't be blamed on politicians, or even the law of supply and demand. Everyone has his pet theory as to the cause of bad weather. Businessmen know its cost.

Eastern industries have seen income hopes dashed as "spring in February" cuts demand for cold weather goods and services include: coal, natural gas, and fuel oil, retail clothing and blankets, and the ski resorts, whose revenue drop probably exceeds \$5 million.

nearly 29 per cent from last. Natural gas sales in the Ohio valley slumped sharply. Both industries rely heavily on a peak house heating load, which this year hasn't

Balmy breezes this winter sent anthracite sales down

Western industries punished by blizzards include: Telephone, electric utilities, livestock, citrus, winter produce, and the tourist crop. Now they are worrying about floods

The Southwestern Bell Telephone System estimates that when the isobars went on a spree on the January weather maps the telephone lines were damaged to the tune of \$10 million. In the northwest the loss is put at \$280,000. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long lines suffered \$1 million damage in the January storms, mostly in the southwest. There was lesser damage to lines in Illinois and Michigan, and between New Orleans and the

The electric utility fears tornadoes and hurricanes more than blizzards, but puts January storm damage to power lines at less than a million dollars, with the southwest again the chief victim.

Mild, sunny weather in the east lost the utilities some revenue, since more electricity is burned on stormy than on pleasant days. But they made it up in the south, where unexpected cold sent people scurrying for every electric heating device they could lay hand to.

When the Rio Grange lands and California were dipped in the deep freeze, many millions were lost in citrus, tomato, potato and winter produce crops. Higher prices on these items also damaged the consumer's pocketbook as far away as New England.

Western livestock losses can't be totalled up until the snows melt and ranchers learn how much is left and how weakened the surviving cattle and sheep may be.

ANALYZING SHOPPING COSTS

Do women really enjoy shopping around from store to store looking for just the right article at the right price?

Not really, says the Harvard Business Review, in a study of the lost sales opportunities in retailing. But this national habit, which the Review says is one of our greatest luxuries, is a costly one to retail merchants. The shopper takes the time of several salespeople, uses several fitting rooms or counters, tracks street dirt into each store which must be cleaned by porter or proprietor.

Thus the shopper adds to overhead. But the loss to the retailer does not stop there. For every \$100 spent by customers in the first stores visited, there is an additional \$87 they will spend if they go to a second or third store in their search for the desired merchandise.

So the Review gives some advice to retail merchants: Be sure your merchandise offers a wide range of choice, and be sure you make every effort to please the customer. It's the big-unit sale that most often gets away. People don't shop for the 25-cent item; they do shop for the article costing \$8 or more.

The community of Garland, along with survivors of Harold G. Irwin, Jr., killed in an early morning fatality at Pittsfield, have the sympathy of a host of friends in and around Warren county in their sudden bereavement.

Couple Dollar Days coming up for area shoppers this weekend, give buyers another opportunity to see how far money can stretch.

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Tales of Swiss Competition In Watches Don't All Jibe

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Just before the House Ways and Means Committee voted 18 to seven in favor of returning to and renewing the Hull foreign trade agreements program for three years, it had two days of highly important hearings on the American jeweled-watch

.. It was at first made to appear that American-made Jeweled watches were being driven off the market by competition from Swiss-made movements imported under low tariffs. Charges were made that the U. S. national defense was thereby being hurt by wiping out the jobs of skilled workers able to make fine measuring instruments.

The House Ways and Means Committee hearings centered around the Waltham Watch Co., Waltham, Mass. - But spokesmen for the American-made Elgin and Hamilton companies and the 140 importers who assemble them in American-made cases and jewelry also got in their say. So the whole industry finally had its works opened up for a thorough cleaning and adjustment.

THE Waltham story makes one of the most dramatic business nar10:00—Comedy Theater.
10:30—Dance Orchestra. ratives of recent years. Waltham recently closed down, laying of 2300 skilled workers. An appeal was made to Reconstruction Finance Corp. for new capital. RFC finally agreed to a loan of \$6,000,000 provided the company itself could raise \$3,000,000. In a magnificent effort, the people of Waltham went all out to save

their principal industry. They are now mortgaging their homes and digging into their savings to raise their share of the capital and will probably succeed. But when it comes to determining why the Waitham company failed, there seem to be two stories.

Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watchmakers' Union. presented arguments he has long been making, blaming the whole thing on the low tariff on imported Swiss movements.

According to Cenerazzo, the average cost of an American-made movement is \$13. Average cost of a Swiss movement he puts at \$6.50, which, with \$2 10 duty, brings the New York delivered cost to \$8 60. Waltham has found it impossible to compete against this differential, says Cenerazzo. His remedy is to put a quota on Swiss imports, limiting them to the volume of U. S. production:

Other watchmakers told a different story. Benjamin S. Katz, president of the American-owned Gruen Watch Co., Cincinnati, said that the \$6.50 movement described by Cenerazzo would go only into cheaper watches, retailing at around \$20.

SPOKESMEN for Elgin and Hamilton, the two old and established American watchmakers, declare they have had record sales since the war and last year had record net profits, operating under present tariff rates and in competition with the Swiss. What all their surveys show is that Americans prefer to buy American-made watches, if they can get them, because it is easier to get them repaired.

Waltham's troubles were traced to other sources. Katz said that four years ago Gruen was approached to buy Waltham. He offered \$6,000,000 on two conditions. First that he would buy only assets, not stock. Second that he be permitted to close the plant for two years so that it could be completely revitalized. This offer was refused. The stock was subsequently sold to Ira Golden, but he has not been able to save Waltham. The company's petition for bankruptcy declares the need for new capital and new management.

Ween Congressman Wilbur Mills (D, Ark.) asked Katz if the U.S. tariff laws were responsible for the layoff of 2300 Waltham workers he replied: "No. Management and Mr. Cenerazzo are responsible. Mr. Cenerazzo has been fulling the Waltham employes to sleep many years with the idea that their only problem was the Swiss. . . . If they had a \$20 tariff, it still wouldn't help Waltham."

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6:00-Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News.

7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00—Editor's Diary.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Talk of the Town.

11:00-Passing Parade. 11:15-Jan Garber. 1:30-Youngsville News.

12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.

2:35-News.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Please Play.

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10:45-My Serenade.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines 2:45-Market Summary.

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those of C. B. Ayers, president; A. H. Wickstrom, K. M. Andrews, W. J. Richards, G. B. Ensworth, M. H. Deardorff and H. A. Logan ... Twenty stores of the borough have signed up for participation in the community dollar day sale, first this year An appropriation for a Warren post office costing about \$290,000 was recom-mended in a statement sent to Congress.

Asked to make a speech at a charity drive luncheon, Dorothy

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'first lady", declined, stating that she was more afraid of making a speech than she was of mice . . . John Garfield is starring in "Dead End Kids" at the Library. At the Columbia we have Jane Withers in "The Arizona Wildcat". (Both star in today's movies. Jane, once a lovable brat, is now married and a mother.) Many Warrenites are planning to attend Shea's Theatre in Jamestown where "Tobacco Road" is showing with John Barton in the leading role . . . If you are planning to buy or build, consider Pine Grove Township, says a full-page ad in the Times-Mirror . . . Dr. Quay McCune is to speak at the regular

monthly meeting of the Mother's Club on "Prevalent Childrens' Diseases." A huge black mother bear has taken up residence in the hollow of a Cook Forest hemlock tree with her two cubs. Fearful that the bruin might become infuriated by the crowds of curious who have hiked to the tree to 14 Waken see her, game officials had a high wire fence built, giving the mother and cubs an exclusive, one-family 15 Wrong 16 Tosses

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Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 35 Soft drink 6:15-Sports: Music Time-ube Discussion Series-cbs 38 Xenon (ab.) 39 Comparative 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs suffix

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
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News and Commentary—abe
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Jack Smith Show—cbs
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7:30—Dardenelle Trio—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drame—at News Comment—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs Sports Comment—mbs

8:00—Blondie & Dagwood—nbc
Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs
The Amateur Hour—abc
Can You Top This—mbs

8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Scattergood Baines—mbs

8:55—Hy Gardner Says—mbs

9:00—The Duffy Tavern—nbe County Fair Quiz—cbs Milton Berle Comedy—abc Gabriel Beatter Comment—mbs 8:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:30—District Attorney—nbs James Melton Concert—cbs Groucho Marx Quiz—abc Family Theater—mbs 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—Big Story Drama—abc Beat the Clock—cbs Bing Crosby Time—abo Comedy Theater—mbs

10:30—Curtain Time Drama—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Meredith Willson Show—abe Dance Ochestra—mbs 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-apc-west

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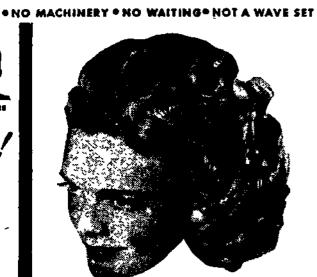
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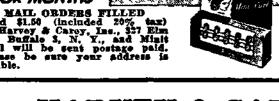
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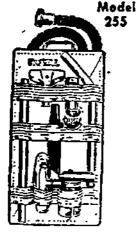
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the N. B. Club. High score went to a guest, Mrs. Clifford Storms, and Mrs. Ralph Abbott was also

a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landin and ADMINISTRATION NOTICE | son, Ellwood, Miss Margaret Letters Testamentary on the Brown and Carl Norbeck left Estate of Ella - Wetmore, late of Thursday morning for Florida.

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Meadville, were at the Norbeck Alexander, Clark & Stewart home while Mrs. Norbeck was at the hospital recently. Miss Josephine Ricker will be Feb. 2-9-16-28-Mar. 2-9-8t hostess to the Presbyterian Mis-

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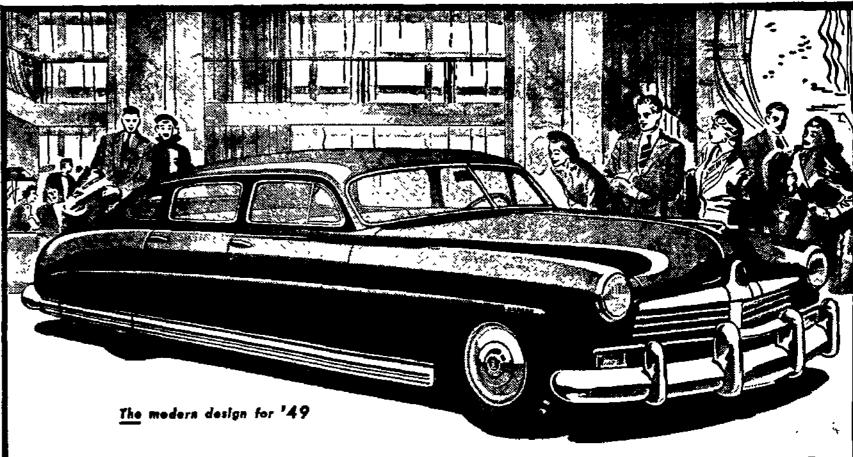
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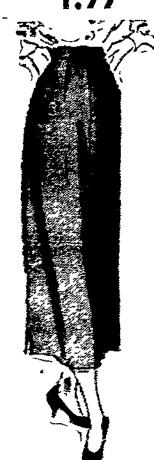
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Dragon Band members will be assisted by the Beaty Dungaree Band and the Blue and White Majorettes in the following program numbers announced by Director Harry A. Summers:

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Inez L. Artico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Artico, Youngsville, who was graduated re-cently from the University of Missour, Columbia, Mo, with a bachelor of journalism degree Miss Artico is a member of Tneta Sigma Phi, national honjournalism, and of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography honorary. She expects to continue her studies, doing graduate work. She has accepted assistantship position and will instruct in photography labora-

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School Dramatic Club Is Permitted Players' Preview

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Members of the High School Dramatic Club will be guests at the final dress rehearsal tonight. On Sunday evening the dress rehearsal went quite smoothly and the past two nights have been spert ironing out the small flaws apparent then. After that performance, Dave Smith, the director, said, "Now I can go home and get a good night's sleep. I think we have a really good show."

The properties committee has

finally secured a picture of Herbert Hoover from the library and the costume committee was able to get the long-sought general's stars from the Erie Playhouse, which had in turn had them flown Theta Sigma Phi, national hon-orary fraternity for women in tuon of "John Loves Mary"

The make-up committee has had to special problems, but wait unil you see how handsome Bill Brewer is with an iron-gray mus-The set—the living room of the New York apartment of Senator McKinley-is very attractive now that it is completed. All it's going to be "a good show."

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Edgar E. Martin, 25 years a comic artist, answering some of his fan mail. Sketches show a few of the characters he has made famous. Below is the first "Boots and Her Buddies" strip, Feb. 18, 1924.

Social Events

AUXILIARY MEETING

Sheffield, Feb. 16—Mrs. Richard Hansen, of Warren, gave a very ington, D C, in January when she spoke at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. In addition, Miss Phyllis Epstein and Miss Eva Brown spoke on "Americanism" and Mrs. Robert Persche reported on the Intercounty Council held in Kane.

Mrs. F. E. Shick, president, conducted the meeting, and the regular routine of business was transacted. Refreshments were served by the chairmen, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. George Irwin, Miss Agnes Lundquist, Miss Elsie Nelson, Miss Trae Johnson, Mae and Madeline Magnuson, Mrs. Elwood McKown, Mrs Jennie McDowell, Mrs. J. D. Whyte, and Mrs. Evelyn P. Gallor. Three new mem-bers were present, and guests, Mrs. in all, we agree with Dave that Hansen and Mrs Meyers, of War-

BPW RUMMAGE SALE

The finance committee of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club has completed plans for holding a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week in the Eagles building Members and friends having articles for the sale are asked to bring them to the salesroom Thursday evening and anyone wishing items called for are asked to contact the chairman, Dorothy Baker, 148-W.

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB The Blue Triangle Club of the

YWCA held its regular dinnermeeting in the activities building, with Mis. Alice Nicholson showing some delightful pictures of her trip to Hawaii. Table appointments were carried out in a Valentine effect by Sunny Lucia and her committee. Marjorie Wertman, Velma Mitchell and Barbara Chester.

EVANGELICAL AID All members and friends of the Ladies Aid of First Evangelical United Brethren church are invited to the meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Folkman parlors of the church. In adoition to the devotional period and business session, there will be a talk by Rev. A. J. Kimmel and a social hour, with refreshments served by Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mrs. Reuben Swanson.

EAGLES' AUXILIARY President Winnie Peterson was in charge of the regular meeting of the Lady Eagles, held in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening, when the white elephant award went to Margaret Gaughn and the attendance prize to Alma Messler. Lunch was served following the business session.

SALEM WSWS MEETING Mrs. Henry Baldensperger will be hostess to the WSWS of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church for a meeting to be held at the church at 7.45 p. m. Thursday. All members and friends are cordially invited and members are requested to bring a good collection of Lincoln pennies,

STARBRICK SCOUTS
Starbrick Girl Scout Troop held
a meeting Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs Berry and elected officers as follows: President, Florence Gray; vice president, Shirley Littlefield; treasurer, Joyce Thomas; scribe; Johanne Huckabone; news reporter, Patricia Kostyal.

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Social Events

DORCAS TUREEN Dorcas Society members of Grace Methodist church, will have a tureen dinner in the League room interesting report on the national Thursday evening, with serving security conference held in Wash- promptly at six o'clock and everyone remunded to bring a kitchen towel for the shower.

By HAL COCHRAN NEA Staff Correspondent A quarter of a century ago to cially to sketcher of pretty girls be exact, Feb 18, 1924—the girl

Her Buddies" towel for the shower.

Today "Boots and Her Buddies"

VALENTINE EVENT

Members of the Warren High
School cafeteria staff enjoyed a pleasant Valentine party Monday and 229 Sunday newspevening at the home of Mrs
Frances Fiero, East Fifth avenue

Her Buddies"

Today "Boots and Her Buddies"

The Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. His art prospered and he joined NEA Service.

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Frances Fiero, East Fifth avenue

Today "Boots and Her Buddies"

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Martin as he celebrates the 25th looking for a girl comic. Several anniversary of his popular comic. artists who had submitted sample Drew Salamanders, Frogs, Grasshoppers It was in July, 1921, when Martin, then 23, landed a job in the in his off hours at home, tried his comic art department of NEA Service, Inc. (The Newspaper En-

Martin was born in Indianapolis, who was to become known as the Ind., July 6, 1898. Shortly there-"Sweetheart of the Comics" made after his family moved to Nashher first appearance in newspapers ville, Tenn., and then to Monall over the country. She was mouth, Ill, where his father was Boots, star character then and a professor at Monmouth College. still star character in Edgar E It was in his early college days Martin's comic strip "Boots and that Martin began drawing reptiles and such. In his junior year

"Hundred-

strips were asked to re-submit them. Martin heard about this and, hand in that field. His comic, unsigned, was considered with the others-and it was the one pickterprise Association). Having first ed. "How soon can we get this tried his hand at drawing when artist?" one of the comic board he made sketches of salamanders, members asked. "In about one frogs and grasshoppers, it was a minute," the comic art director rebig jump to comic sketches, espe- plied. "He works here."

So, on Feb. 18, 1924, Boots was "born" as the main character in "Boots and Her Buddies." Origin-—Boots, Cora, Marge and Ann. It wasn't long, however, until Martin decided that four girls were too many for one fellow to keep track of, and Ann and Marge were dropped. Cora, a school teacher, re-

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put in at Grand Isle, some see again. miles from New Orleans. you will be visited by an from a British ship—a mat-formality. You will assure

it?" Rivers demanded.

inando's men, then he had discreetlough, Senor. I know that
hate them—and so do I. But
ship, which was already vanishinando's men, then he had discreetly transferred them to his other
is below—but she will be along
scon, trust her for that! And it t would you, with their ships ing in the night.

ywhere upon the sea? But A couple of officers introduced themselves. The acting captain you love me! Tell me that you love me. Fernando. that I did not do wrong in coming across

alling a servant, Don Fer-

idered whether he would ever Donna Dolores again. It was by the wily Gonzales himself.

ikely, and on the whole, prob"At last Fernando" Don

Bravo! Almost I would think

ely Maria. Think as me, talk treated. act the part. Be alert-prefor anything. I shall see ı at the proper time.

ited. They saluted, then, as he his temple. k his place, pulled away. Though she would hate him in my heart so long. board the Lovely Maria was doubly when she discovered the

her approvingly, but his thoughts play his part. Those were orders, were still with the lovely Donna which it would be rash to dis-Don Fernando retorted, "you Dolores, whom he would never obey. This part would not be

He opened his arms, and she HE was received with full was in them, like a bird fluttering honors as he came on board, to the shelter of its nest when of formality. You will assure the eyed the crew closely, failing storm threatened. After a breath-to find a familiar face among less moment she drew back,

hard to play.

To his amazement, Rivers saw

a child then-I know it now. And

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them. Be discreet. They dividual who presented young de of me, but they do not know Villivrac, a man more to Rivers' the ocean to be with you!"

As they moved away, Rivers that she still had no suspicion instructed him to outfit turned for a look toward the that he was not the man he was s in one of his own best unishore. And caught his breath impersonating. His rage against the absent Don Fernando was a figure emerged the absent Don Fernando was from the gloom. Donna Dolorés! mounting, swept aside by a new uring the next hour the transDon Fernando had meant by his
strangely unsure. He hated to go
h a satisfying meal. Rivers thing to be prepared for anyh a satisfying meal. a satisfying meal. Rivers thing in the way of surprises! not back out now. Unsteadiness This was one of them, arranged was in his voice as he answered. y the wily Gonzales himself.
"At last, Fernando!" Donna How could I help it?"

y just as well.

Dolores breathed. Plainly, she believed him to be Don Fernando, m, paused to survey him, and and, just as obviously, her lover. It had been as inborn sense of But she laughed in soft contentchivalry which had sent him to ment, were myself! Our own the rescue, when discretion nad "That makes it worth the waitthers would have a hard time warned against it. He was, he ing, Fernando. I have had moecide between us! It is amaz- knew, a fool where women were ments of doubt, Fernando-wonconcerned. But he held them to dering if you had forgotten me. He paused, then blurted, "A be of finer clay than a man, so It has been so long since we were it waits, to take you out to the to be reverenced and decently together in Castile, and I was but

Here was a deception, being in these few days in St. Augus-practiced upon this woman. Per-haps as a test of his disguise, to hardly a glimpse or word, never livers followed the servents see how long it would take her a moment with you! I know how the water's edge, where he had to penetrate it. Perhaps with busy you have been—but my lately been otherwise engaged, other motives, thought of which boat, manned by a crew, brought angry blood pounding to you are the lover I have held

Bible," and Mrs. George Johnson, "The Polygiot Petition for Home W.C.T.U. News Protection," written by Frances Willard and signed by 50 different CENTRAL UNION rulers in as many different he Warren Central WCTU held tongues. Three clippings from the local paper were also read, and Mrs. Ruth Lindquist and Mrs. Hen-February crusade at the First hodist church, with Mrs. Bert

rietta Pierce sang "I Wonder Have ckson leading devotions on the I Done My Best for Jesus." me "The Bible—Pertinent Ques-During the business session, the hs and Answers." Mrs. Lyle fountain in front of the Penney arer was ill and could not atbut had the program worked store was discussed and a motion Mrs. Henry Swanson gave made that it be fixed up. It was eading, "Our Father" by An- also decided to keep the motion Patri; Mrs. Mary Camby, picture and have it sent through



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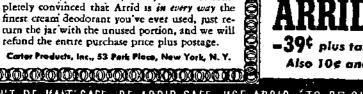
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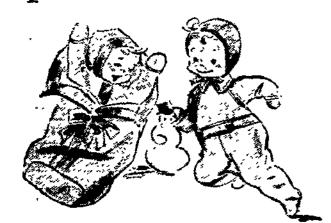
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Labor Group Market Quetations Behind Sked New York, Feb. 16—(2)—The Soldier Is En Route

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—The senate labor committee is falling far behind schedule again in its slower than yesterday, which was efforts to work out an acceptable abor bill

To get back on its timetable, already delayed two weeks beyond stocks: Feb. 10 deadline, the committee must question ten witnesses to-

One of the witnesses was American rederation of Labor President William Green, who testined vesterday and figured in a sharp lash with Senator Taft (R.-Ohio).

Green on the whole backed the administration plan to repeal the l'aft-Hartley act and replaced it with a mounfied Wagner act called the Ynomas Bill. .

His criticism or the Taft-Hartey act led Taft, one of the co-authors, to accuse the AFL of seeking "extraordinaly special privil-

ege."

If the committee manages to question all ten scheduled witnesses today, it will still have almost 20 more to face between now and Feb. 23. And even then the fight is just started. There are signs the labor battle will last until May or fune, with the T-H act remaining in force beyond the annual spring expiration of hundreds of labornanagement contracts.

Besides the labor hearing, senate groups scheduled others on farm price supports, foreign aid, housing. The senate itself was in

The house continued its debate on the session's first big appropriation bill and called hearings on rent control, minimum wages and foreign aid.

Secretary of Agriculture Bran-nan was called before the senate agricultural committee to be questioned on federal supports for farm prices. It gave him an opportunity to explain in detail a govern-ment proposal to build vast new

storage bins for surplus grain.
Closed hearings of the house labor committee studied the administration's wage-hour bill, and Chairman Lesinski (D.-Mich) said the group is slowly but surely tearing the administration's program to bits.

The administration wants to Featuring a well attended meet- | boost the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents or \$1, and extend soccal Auxiliary, held at four o'clock ial security to millions not now covered. But Lesinski said the activities building, Mrs. H. R Rob-bill, when it finally comes from

Controve sial Gasoline And Soft Drink Taxes from an attractively set Valentine table, with Mrs. J. T. Valone, Mrs. E. R. Anderson and Mrs. M. V. Head For Trouble

(From Page One) legheny county votes are con-

Brown said "masmuch as the governor needs the tax program now, then those of us who are here from Sinclair Oil Allegheny county will help him. Socony - Vacuum 15% When we take our problems to him Sperry Corp. 251/2 he will not turn us away empty. Stand, Brands. 18%

Gun Club Auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. Thurs-

Members of the Thrifty Club of the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mane Crocker Thursday evening. \$1.60 off on each year's subscription paid at the Times- passenger transportation-buses Mirrer Dollar Days, Friday under the existing law and make it and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19. apply to the present tieups. Pen-Office open Friday 'til 9 P. M. alties in the act, however, would not apply to what occurred before

> a \$5,000,000 appropriation measure to keep Schuyikill river desilting project moving without letup. It is the first of \$17,000,000 asked by Beauties 4.25-50, McIntosh 3.50-75; the governor for the river clean-up w. Va. Delicious 4.50, Winesaps operations.
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> (small) 3.75-4.60; Va. Winesaps (small) 2.75-4.60; Va. Winesaps

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in bringing the legislature here for ts next meeting. Li and North sacks Maine 2.10-15, N. Y. 1.75, China government officials want Fla. (Bliss Triumphs) 3.00-3.25, 15 the Yuan to meet in Nanking, the lb. sacks Maine 64-67, N. Y. 56, capital, which was abandoned late Penna 54-58. last month by the cabinet and most



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creeping pace today. Gains ran to more than a point although most were in munor fractions. A good handful of shares either remained at the previous close or fell back a trifle. Turnover was even one of the deadtst days in months. New York, Feb. 18-(P)-Noon

Volume: 270,000. Air Reduction 21 Am and For Pow 1% ter, Paula Darlene, and the follow-Am Rad St S 18 ing brothers and sisters: George, Am Tel and Tel146

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 16—(P)—The position of the treasury Feb. 14:

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ertson gave a delightful reading his committee to the house floor, of "Harriet", depicting the life story of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Denying there was any deal, Brown later voted for both con- Studebaker Corp 18

troversial taxes as did a number of Swift and Co 295 other legislative happenings into Tidewater 22 the background.

The Senate, however, moved ahead for a vote next week a measure designed to help end the Philadelphia transportation tie-up. Over Democratic opposition in committee, a measure to amend a 1947 compulsory arbitration law was approved and given initial reading. It would bring urban street cars, subways and taxisthe proposed law becomes effec

Also approved finally and sent to the governor by the Senate was

Bishop of Erie Diocese Dies In Buffalo

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of the government ministries. Nanking reports forecast a reorganization of Nationalist China politically and militarily.



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Removal will be made to the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, the arrangements for services in his memory to be announced when the time of arrival is learned. Paul Alfred Phillips was born on May 3, 1922, at Truemans, and is

survived by his parents; a daugh-Sheffield; Robert, Donald and John,

Young Phillips volunteered for service with the Marine Corps on September 2, 1943, and received his training at Parris Island, S. C., and Camp Lejeune, N. C. He left for overseas in January, 1944, and was killed in action on the Orote Peninsula, Island of Guam, on July 25, 1944.

Midwest Residents Begin Te Worry Over Possibilities of Floods

(From Page One) If the snow doesn't evaporate and doesn't soak in, it will have to run off. That's where the dan-Says a weather bureau engi-

neer's report: "All indications are for excessive spring runoffs associated with high water and serious ice jams." Fresh snow, cold blasts and i and threads plagued areas in the west-

ern storm states today. Conditions remained critical in some areas of Wyoming, Utah and Idaho from the almost daily attacks of inclement weather.

Three Idaho communities were isolated. The mining town of Bing-Johns-Mansville 37% ham Canyon, Utah, reported a Kennecott Cop 47% dwindling ruel supply and the vast Pact Policy Is Out-Kresge (S S)..... 3614 copper mine there was virtually shut down.

Fifty-five persons were marcon-ed at the Timberline Lodge at the Mt. Hood ski resort in Oregon and snow continued falling. Rail and highway travel again

was disrupted in parts of the snowcovered areas of northern Califor- still the same and no change is nia, northeastern Nevada, Wyo- planned. ming, Utah and Idaho. Flood dangers appeared in west- the statement applied specifically feet last Sunday to an eight-foot

and thawing conditions. The Wil-American troops would be pulled lamette river is expected to reach out of Japan in the event of war, flood stage-18 feet-at Jefferson and 2. The United States considin the heart of the nich farming ers Japan to be indefensible. area. This area normally is the first affected by rising streams. The Dakotas, eastern Montana terms, however. He would not

cold wave. Temperatures dropped withdrawal of troops in an emer-Phil. Pet. 551/2 below zero from Miles City, Mont., gency is not contemplated. across North Dakota. No snow accompanied the mass of cold air, but winds were fairly strong. In contrast to the storms and has undergone a change as a result

cold in the west yesterday, it was of Communist advances in China. shirt-sleeve weather in the southeastern and middle Atlantic states.

Injunction Denounced By Green At Committee Meeting

of lining up with the mine opera-United Aircraft 231/2 tors in last year's coal strike. He said that eventually both the operators and the government "gave in and gave the miners everything they asked for before the at St. Bernardino. West Un Tel 1573 erything they asked that the operators "could have prevented that had met what Green called their

"public obligation." "Have you ever thought of putting anything in the law to require the mine owners to measure up to their responsibility?" Green demanded.

Pennroad Corp 7½
South Penn Oil 80% Green's statements prompted by questions from Sena-tor Donnell (R-Mo). "The courts are the only ulti

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16—(P)—(US DA)—Produce demand slow. mate power," Donnell said. "And the courts accomplish nothing," Green shot back. Apples, 2 cars. Steady. U.S. No. 1, Bu baskets N. U. Rome "They stopped the coal strike, didn't they?" Donneil asked.

"But they didn't mine a pound of coal," Creen replied. Then he 4.50, York Imperials 3.15-25; Eastern crates N. Y. McIntosh 3.50went on to say the miners never would rave gone back to work if 4.00, Baldwins 3.25-50, Golden De-Lewis had been jailed. licious 4.00, Va. York Imperials

Potatoes, 9 cars. Steady. U.S. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Harold G. Irwin, Jr., Victim Burbanks 5 25-35. Katah I'.s: Of Early Worning Accident Maine 4.25. Penna 3.25-50, 50 lb. On Rt. 27 Near Pittsfield:

Zem Temple of Ene, and active in the snipe class sailing fleet at the Chautauqua Yacht Club. The body will be removed to the

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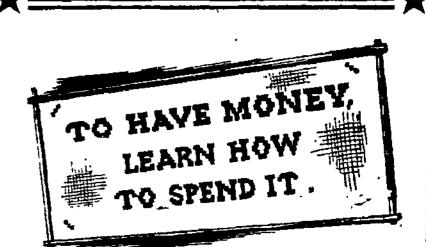
family home at Garland Thursday morning where friends may Net budget receipts \$156,860, cail. Funeral services will be held at the Irwin home Saturday attermoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev Wm. A. Chamberlain officiating. SEEKS NEW THEATER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16—(P)—Mayor David L. Layrence, like a lot of other western Pennsylvanians, nates to see the legitimate theater leave Pittsburgh. He asked two William III of England, who came to the throne when the revotheater men to explore the possibilities of obtaining another thea-ter to replace the Nixon—doomed lution of 1688 cast out James II, was the grandson of a British king and the husband of James' eviest by plans to build a new skyscraper on its site. The mayor consulted George Eby of the Harris en-terprises and M. A. Silver of Warner Brothers.

> WRECK ON PENNSY Clearfield, Feb. 16 - (.P) Wrecking crews today worked to restore traffic at the entrance of the Pernsylvania Railroad Osceola Mills yards where eight load-

> ed coal cars were derailed yesterday. The 25-car freight train struck a broken rall on the Moshannon Branch, tearing up about 500 feet of track. No one was injured and no cars were upset. Two tracks were blocked.

By 1920, when the constitution was amended to give women the vote, they n d been enfranchised by \$0 state pvernments.



Here is a simple system: Plan your spending, then save. First set aside funds to pay fixed expenses like rent, insurance, and interest and payments on loans. What you have left you can use for living, fun and future needs. But here's the secret: Before you start to spend, deposit something in your thrift account for tomorrow. Try it.

WARREN NATIONAL

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Sheffield

lined By Acheson (From Page One)

Washington, Feb. 16--(P)-Secretary of State Acheson said today American policy on the occupation and defense of Japan is

Acheson told a news conference ern Oregon following heavy rains to reports from Tokyo that: 1. The secretary declined to define

American official policy in precise and Minnesota got most of the new say, in response to questions, that Acheson was asked to comment

on a series of published reports from Tokyo saving U. S. policy The secretary noted that one ically denied it.

WAGNER SIGNS UP AS A PIRATE SCOUT

(From Page One) Pittsburgh, Feb. 16—(P)— messages, as well as prayer ser-Green accused the government Honus (Hans) Wagner has signed vice Wednesday evening. up for his 17th year as a Pittsburgh Pirates scout.

of influenza, he'll loaf here till the and Mrs. Robert Knight, with a Bucs return from spring training fine attendances. The meeting Wagner, whose

will be 75 next Feb. 24.



down have time for things a working girl can't manage.

Time for an afternoon tea or bridge game now and then.

Time to shop teisurely enough the right dress or hat. Time to catch a short nap when The American Legion Auxilians

the children are taking theirs, if was entertained at its regular

TIME FOR PARTIES

TIME to spend hours preparing for a party, when they enter-Perhaps, even time for mem-

bership in a club or two, or for

in the home. Time to put things off until to-

What the woman who feels she is tied to her home fails to take into consideration is the fact that the working girl whose freedom

she sometimes envies is also tied -only the is tied to an office. And being ried to a home is in no way as confining as being tied to an office day after day.

Remember that next time you get to feeling sorry for yourself

because you are tied down.

jointly with his wife Mary, always was more interested in his sovereign duties as Stadholder of the Dutch United Provinces.

A sudden drop in the tempera-ture yesterday afternoon and last

Times Topics

• Tionesta

night today apparently had checked the sharp rise in the Allegheny river level at Warren. The stream, which climbed from 3.7 level late yesterday apparently is cresting at that point and may start to fall tonight or tomorrow. Weather Observer "Doc" Jordan said the mercury fell from a balmy high of 61 yesterday afternoon to 33 degrees by 7 o'clock last night.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, Feb. 15-Regular services were held at Monah church Sunday morning, with the Rev. Hans Pearson using as his sermon such report was attributed to Ar- topic, "Your Whole Day For God", my Secretary Kenneth Royall and and the choir anthem entitled said that Royall has most emphat- "Work For The Night Is Coming" by Mason. Swedish services followed at 12:00 o'clock, with Mrs.

Ed. Wenstran as organist. The Covenant church also held regular services Sunday, with Rev. Herman Davidson delivering the

Martha Society was entertained Just recovering from an attack at the church by Mrs. M. I. Jones was conducted by the president Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, with ators "could have prevented that shortstopping and his lifetime .329 Scripture reading and prayer by tragic thing"—the strike—if they batting average earned him a Pastor Hans Pearson. It was deplace in baseball's Hall of Fame, cided to give several kits for Lutheran world relief, and to continue to give bandages for Chinese relief. it was also announced that the Home Mission Festival will be held March 9th in conjunction with the Lenten services. Five dollars was contributed to Dime Books. Mrs. Axel K. Anderson gave an interesting reading concerning home missions. Immediately following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostesses and a soc-

ial hour was enjoyed.

The Lutheran Brotherhood held its regular meeting at the church, OTS of housewives who think with Gust E. Anderson and Adolph they are overworked and tied Nelson as hosts. The meeting was opened by the president, Gustav Olson, with Scripture reading and Time for long, chatty telephone prayer by Pastor Pearson. After conversations with other house- a short business meeting, the fellowing program was given: Readings by Homer Gilfert, Emil Nelson, and E. W. Johnson; vocal solo by Leland Engman, accompanied by Mrs. Emil Nelson. Coffee was to hunt for bargains or find just served at the close of the pre-

the day has been especially hard. meeting at the American Legien Time to do their marketing in Hall, with a fine attendance. The the morning baters the markets meeting was opened by the presi-are crowded, instead of having to dent, Mrs. L. B. Connelly. During wait until the five to six o'clock the business meeting it was dehided to unvate the Legionaires and their waves to the James Uber Post birihday tureen Thursday evening March 17th with detailed arrangements to be made at the next meeting. The Legion Auxiliary will also invite their husbands. Mrs. Emil Anderson was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments some handicraft that can be done were served at a beautifully appointed table, decorated with a Valentine theme by the hostess, morrow, if today isn't going too Mrs. Julius Swanson and Mrs. Ray Swanson.

Mrs. Eugene Huber was hostess at dinner at the Gardner home to the members of the Bridge club. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mrs. Frank Nelson entertained friends at Sunday dinner in celebration of the 61st birthday of her husband. Out of town guests included Reynold Nelson, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Nelson, o Sheffield; Mrs. Paul Bloomquist, of Wm. Overbeck, service manager

for the Ludlow Garage, was in William III, who ruled England attendance at the Oldsmobile training school in Buffalo. Clair Carlson, of Erie, spent

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson. Mrs. Carls. son is recovering rapidly from a Everybody reads the Times-Mirror recent illness.

Dragon Basketballers Toby Lyons Sets New Record Down Eagles 56 to 26 In Non-League Battle

Perpening the scoring this will shots with an ever the four Warren H gn Dragons Toked to a 50-26 tr. Link over the Youngsthe Elagies of L non-league affect to the fame a kea Youngettle Lour It $^{\frac{1}{2}}$ us the second to be an a season ... Pl e still White has

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lohnsonburg, 33-29 Reep no to the not floring pace harmanre. by the Malsamen harmanre by Francis Wagner with wards. Dick Christensen on the 12 points challed up a 10-29 m. New and the seasoned reterans, the points challed in a close with Nelson and Ted Shattuck in hard-fought Alleghen. Mountain the calknown—teld a 10-6 lead at 10-20 matter on the Sheffeld the end of the first round and succard-fought Allegheny Mountain the cauchount—teld a 10-6 lead at League pathe on the Sheffeld the end of the first round and succourt last might. Bear isley that deeded in running up the tally cop scorer for Johnsonburg with 9 m the second frame before Coach · Alassa broke up the combination by The Wolverines gained a three- inserting George Hesch at forward point margin in 17-14 second dur- By natrume the Warrer fire field a

> The maltons widened the margin to 21 points scoring diling third stanza, and then the reserver took over until the official time out Pis in the fourth period when the Warren coach experimented with a combination that included Nelson. Shattuck, Brumagun, John Hanna and Hesch.

Shattuck blazed away at the hoop for 18 points, representing eight field goals and two free throws to cop undividual scoring honors Brurlegum was credited with 15 amis and Nelson hat for 10. Chuck Borton paced the Youngsville attack with nine points, including half of the Eagles' eight field goals and a rree throw. The Dragors converted 12 out

of 24 chant; tosses while Youngs-"Me made good 70 out of 21 oppor-Lineup

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

E. C. N. T-Ray "Sugar" — Rolling 113-; New York and 28 Heary Bron: 156-; Buffalo. 10 (Non-title).

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On Dunedin's Pelican Course

Toby Lyons, Conekango Valley Country Coup pro is making builte a name for himself at the winter quarters of PGA golfers

Toby fined a blazing 65 over the week end to establish a new Just record for the 18-hole layout at the Pehcan Golf and Country Club near Dunedin. His score bettered the previous Turse record of 68, posted only last Jan. 4 by both Pat Circelli, "Inte Plains, N. Y., protessional and Skee Riegel, 1947 national ernateur golf (namp

It was only a couple of months ago that Toby fired a sevenmag-par-65 to the Sain Shead's record for the PGA course, also

Steadiness was the theme for Lyon's record-breaking play on the Pelicar layout, as he carded only three and four-stroke holes nie playing in a roursome made up of George Hall. Bob Hayes and Clay Gaddle, al. pro golfers at Dunedin.

Lyons needed only one stroke of fortune in racking up the record-breaking round. On the 17th hole, a long dog-leg affair, the wind hooked his drive and took the ball over the section of the dug-leg pisected by a small stream. Fortunately the ball hit and stayed on an island spot from where he was able to complete the hore without additional trouble, carding a four.

The record meaning card.

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Par for the course is 71.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Everybody but Front Office Thinks Cubs Lost in Trades

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

TEW YORK--(NEA -- Everybody else believes General Manager Jim Gallagher and the Cubs lost their pants in this winter's trades with the Phillies.

First baseman Eddle Waitkus and pitcher Hank Borouy went for outchers Dutch Leonard and Walt Dubiel. Outfielder Bill Nicholson departed in exchange for Harry the Hat Walker. Pitcher Russ Meyer as passed along on the tail-end of the Emil Verban deal. Members of the Chicago Nationals' front office are the only ones

who do not suspect that they got the worst of things. "Waitkus has all the requirements to be a remarkable first baseman and hitter.' says a club spokesman. "but lacks animation.

"Micholson led the league in runs-batted-in in war years, but I doubt that he drove in 25 runs that meant games in 10 years at Wrigley Field. The Big Bull will blast in runs at Shibe Park, too, but not when they count "Borovy hasn't been much since he prioned the Classiato the 1945

World Series. Meyer has a corking screwball, but it doesn't always go with his extracurricular activities CHICAGO empecis better things on the sellior league side, enlety because the transaction that blought Flankle Gustine from the

Pirates switches Andy Pafko from third base, where he was unhappy. cack to center field Meanwhile the White Sox take another long step forward by having heir telephone number changed from BO 8-4161 to WA 4-1900. Losing (post grads outlawed altogether.

01 games last season the BO 6 fixed the Pale Hose much too well But Jack Onslow will indoed be a Micable Man If the WA 4 means Jee D.Maggio rates only two American League pitchers Hal Newnomer and Bob Feller, at truly great, expects Joe Coleman of the A's

o crash the class this year or next. "How about Gene Bearden" the Yankee Clupper was asked "Mayle in not including Bearden because I usually manage to do very well gamet left-banders' replied Dilling | Ent he hash t heat the Yankeet

The records reveal that Cleveland's stretch run and the World Series ice thrice failed to finish and lost thice as a relief worker against the retwhile Bronk Bombers

Danny Gardella, the wartime Grant outfielder, who jumped to the counties met recently in Frankin son and the start of the school's lexican League and is suing to collect \$200,000 from organized base- and formed an association, and as abbreviated baseball program . . . tall for having deprived him of a means of livelihood, is working s a male nurse at a Mount Vernon N Y hospital Learning to cure he headaches he's giving the owners no doubt.

INDUSTRIAL TENPIN LEAG-UE. Marshall Johnson really car-Bictury (Breadway Arena - Red the mail last might when he A B C Store . . . 18

Jintuy Warren, 135 Brooklyn, out- biasted out a new league n.g. Engstrom Tailors . . 17 ortical Fred Monforte, 138, Brook. Single game mark of 268 stiers on Pleasant Valley Penn slides. He "cooled off" to knescores of 171 and 202 m the Millies Inn 16 14

Johnson contributed his offorts to Check Bros., and enabled them to take three of the four match points from Kinnears Stationers 263 In other league action Warren High thre County Insurance split even with 644.
Warrer County Motors, Farrs High to Sports Store dropped three points Store 961.
to West Penn Oil: atl Timm's High mat 100 voll can have \$1.40 on Wir viter 151 Oaklord Calif. Bres topped Watten Foot Lock-

> Almost echysed by Johnson's livery blasting was higher Papalordo's 206-198-203-610 somes for do's 206-198-206-610 series for Oldsmonles I. High single game, Kilmore: and Ermo Wilson's 212-117, G. Vzientine: high two games, 189-202-600 Kemes for Talls-Town standings

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YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE: R Sweetland rattled the maples for a thumping 605 aggregate on games of 213, 191 and 201 to lead A. B. C. Dects 150, M. Yarzanek 153, Store to a clean sweep of the match points against Millies Inn on Arcade alleys last night. The triumph placed the A. B. C.'ers in 147, M. Gray 139, M. Gerard: 144-first place, just a grep shead of 147, B. Gray 171.

Engstrom Tailors who split even washed East End Store, and Fairmont Hotel unpped up Walters Hardware, 3-1

Team standings: Youngsville Billiards 15

Last End Store ... 9 15 Fairmont Hotel ... 7 17 Walters Hardware .. 8 21 Leaders

High game-Lyle Freeborough High three-Lyle Freeborough.

High team score-East End High matchA. B. C Store, 2556. SHOP GIRLS' LHAGUE. Re-

thits of matches on Arcade alleys: Mercurys 1. Buicks 0; Dodgers 1, 209 Lorence Rogan Team stand-

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS 236 League: The pace-setting Holi-214 Cross team topped Mercyhurst, 3-1, and St. Marys blanked Villamaria in league action on Penn slides tlig., gamle Marshall Johnson last night. Team leaders were Jean Mulihaupt with 149-159-184 442 and M. Shine with 174-120-147-141, both for St. Merys; Lois Kifer, ith 146-185-101—462 for Holy Cross; Betty Gray with 126-171-183 —480 for Villamaria: and Hamel

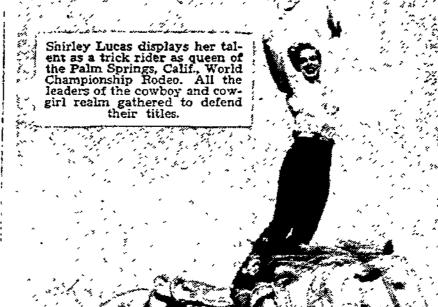
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Musante with 135-139-129-408 for

High game-L. Kifer, 107 High three-M. Gerardi. 477. Elg. isan gamo—81 Maljs High total-St. Marys, 2135.



Riding High

BOBBING in SPORTS

by BOB MOORHEAD

THE CRYSTAL BALL: Starting with next June 1, Jamestown, N Y., high school is severing athletic relations with Warren, Bradand other Pennsylvania schools because of a difference in player eligibility rules under which post-graduate students are permittod to play for New York schools, of the top-ranking bowlers but are banned on all Pennsylvama scholastic teams or any oppon- pin championship he won last PIAA control. But a resumption key was won by Dick Oxley, who of the half-century-old rivalries between Warren and Jamestown and be too far in the future.

New York State Athletic Assoc-New York State Athletic Associated Association of using P-Gs was booted around for more than an hour during one discussion perfor and most of the mentors agreed then would like to see the use of the containing players for the Product of the State Athletic Association will by downing the Youngsville Seconds, 46 to 22, in a preliminary on the Youngsville court last night.

The Dragonettes, coached by the Product of the one of the outstanding players for Loyal Briggs, were ahead, 17-10, Bradford Pr. St. To the Product of the Pro an hour Caring one discussion perther would like to see the use of

permits use of P-G's on scholast enough interest in their four warren 2nds matches—two with Oil City and Warren 2nds

and enable the border cities to pick up the threads of a fine rivalry of program. Now, if a soccer loop King, f 0 many years standing.

12 northwestern Pennsylvania between the end of basketball seaand formed an association, and as abbreviated baseball program . . its first official act. the associa- Italy is going to send a speedboat tion unanimously approved a re- to Detroit next summer in an at- Youngsville 2nds

with Pleasant Valley. In other sons toppled the sticks at a con-scraps Youngsville Billiards white-sistent 837-844-849 pace to take or like to show Achille's heels to oth-scraps Youngsville Billiards white-sistent 837-844-849 pace to take or like to show Achille's heels to oththree of the four match points from Allens in a league tilt last night. Smith, rolling in the cleanup slot, posted the best individual Wally Hood, Jr. is a New York total of 321 (175-175-171) for Yankee pitching rookie. His fath-W. L. Pct. Johnsons. Kopf led the losers with er hurled for Brooklyn in the twen-18 6 .750 170-174-78 - 510.

solution urging the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association to admit Catholic schools to full-fledged membership in the P.I.A.A. on the same basis as public high schools. Today we are in receipt of this

Activities of the Catholic Diocese of Erre: "On behalf of the Cathedral Prep School and the 17 other Catholic High Schools in the Erie Diocese I would like to congratulate you, for the firm stand you took

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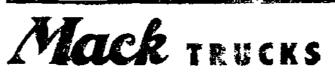
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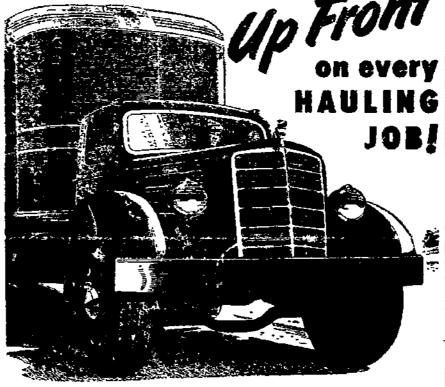
non, of the Department of Youth

in the P.I.A.A." OFF THE CUFF: Jos Young, former Warren man and now one Bradford, has lost the singles tenents of teams operating under year. The annual Bradford tourranked in 25th place at the halfway mark, but fired a blistering Bradford and Jamestown may not 218-stick average for the final six games to win the crown by a six indicentally. New York is one Warren Figh School wrestlers, round and 19-7 in the home of the three remaining states that coacled by Bob Jewell, stirred up stretch.

A few more parleys like the one two with Titusville-that it looks Baldensperger, f 0 at Rochester may turn the trick rice the mat sport will become a Babcock, f 4 and each the horder cities to Dick regular feature of the local school Damelson, f 8 regular feature of the local school could be formed for the spring months, it would round out a full MENDERG OUR OWN FENC sports card for local high school ES: Sports Writers representing students and fill in the long gap tempt to recapture the Harms- Brown, f 1 worth Trophy The challenger is B. Pollard, f 0

Wally Hood, Jr. is a New York



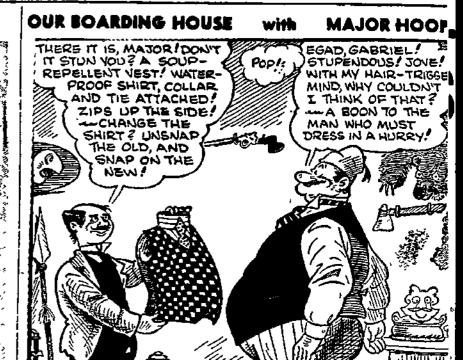


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C. Wing 100 87

R. Fredell 100 90

C. Crane 100 87

A. Balsley 98 88

Team Standings

Irvine 10

Bradford 10

Warren 6

Kane Pr. St. To: 98 94 19

Match score

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Cornplanter 0 11 .000

SCHOLASTIC SCORES

Warren Reserves 46, Youngsvill,

Rocky Grove 61, Cochranton 22

Greenville St. Michael's 45, Eric

Erie Cathedral Prep 48, Erie

Oil City 56, Hickory (Mercer

Pleasantville 61, Tidioute 21.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

American

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2.

SET TOURNEY DATES

nounced its annual Northwestern

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To the Times - Mirror Office?

The Brookville YMCA today an-

Warren 56, Youngsville 26.

Sheffield 33, Johnsonburg 29. Aliquippa 48, Farrell 25. Sharpsville 56, Greenville 27.

Erie Tech 47, Millcreek 35. Erie Academy 50, Meadville 35

Mercer 60, Erie East 49.

Kanty Prep 38. Corry 33, Titusville 33

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GLIGHTLY LAZY

WARREN, PA.



DRAGONETTES TRIUMPH OVER EAGLE RESERVES

With Harry Danielson and Bob The tight race between Irvi Simpson accounting for 31 points stick margin—the best photo fin- between them, Warren High Re- and Bradford for championship ter of the Western Section of the lish in the seven years the tourney serve basketballers set the pattern the WAR-MAC Rifle League, with the war and the war has operated. Fred Peterson took for their older brothers last night extended another notch with Bra ford topping Cornplanter, 942

the Bradford entry in the old Iron at intermission and outdistanced and Oil Baseball League. . . The like home team, 10-5, in the third R. Tracy 100 90

0 E. Bielawski 100 86 15 D. Currie 100 85 0 N. Kuhre 98 83 Foley, **g** 1 Gordon, g 1 Earnes, g 0

CONEWANGO LEAGUE: John- Achille Castoldi Italy would sure Baker, c 3 Walters, g 1 Sowe, g 0 Deter, f 0

Score by quarters: Warren 2nds 11 6 10 19-46 Youngsville 2nds 5 5 5 7-22 Officials: G. Brady, J. Senger.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BOXING New York—Lightweight Cham-pion Ike Williams and welter-weight contender Kid Gavilan were matched to meet for the third time in Madison Square Garden, March | Reserves 22.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Ray "Sugar"

Robinson, welterweight champion,

was held to draw by Henry Brimm,

of Buffalo, in non-title 10-rounder. HORSE RACING Arcadia, Calif—Cordiner (\$10.-10) won the \$7,500 mile San Jacinto handicap at Santa Anita in

30) captured the featured six furlong Gold Coast purse at Hialeah in 1:10 4/5. Oldsmar, Fla.—Cordon (\$3.80) won the six furlong Royal American purse at Sunshine Park in

Miami, Fla.-Royal Blood (\$13.-

1:14.4. New Orleans-Rosetip (\$14.40) romped home to win the quarter mile featured Debutante stakes at Fair Grounds.

BASEBALL

Players signed: Tommy Holmes, and Clint Constser, outfleiders, by Boston (NL); Erv Palica, pitcher, Pennsylvania Independent Basket-ball Tournament will start March and Duke Snider, outfielder, by Brooklyn (NL). Frank Hiller, pitcher, and Henry Folles, catcher, Brookville merchants, cooperating by New York (AL). in the project are sponsoring 55

BASKETBALL

Leading scores: Kansas 55, Missouri 37; Columbia 57, Harvard 53; American University 63, Baltimore Loyola 47; Baylor 55, Rice 54.

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Obituary

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JOSEPH A. KINCH Joseph A. Kinch, lifelong leasenan and a resident of Tiona for

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caused by a heart ailment. He was a member of the Grange and the Tiona Methodist church. Mr. Kinch is survived by his vife, Viola; and the following sons Mrs. Helen E. Eshelman of Clarendon; Mrs. Gertrude L. Hammer f Warren; and Mrs. Olive M.

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at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Grant Mottern, pastor of the Tiona Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Sheffield cemetery.

HOWARD F. M'GONNELL

Kane Republican: Former Kane Borough Council President Howthe past 30 years, was found dead ard F. McGonnell, 51, died last shortly after noon yesterday in a evening at 6:10 o'clock at Warren toolhouse on the Berry Brothers where he had been hospitalized for the past three months. Death was attributed to complications of

became serious last November. A high requiem mass will be said at 9 o clock Thursday morning in St. Callistus church and burial will be in St. Callistus cemetery. The Rev. Father Adrian, O. F. M. of Calicoon, N. Y., brother of the deceased, will officiate. Rosary will and daughters: Clarence Kinch of be said at 8 o'clock tomorrow ev-Los Angeles; Wayne Kinch and ening at the Cummings Funeral

> this evening and thereafter. Mr. McGonnell was born June 14, 1897, in Coudersport. After graduating from the High school at that place he came to Kane where he was prominent in Borough affairs and in local athletics. He was a former bus driver on the Kane-Mt. Jewett lines and later was employed at a service station. He served on Borough Council about 20 years ago and was pres-Upright § ident for a term. He was also judge of election in the Fourth ward here for a number of years, Pennsylvania grade oil in Naformer official of St. Callistus Boy Scouts and president of the Tri-County Baseball league, which was organized here in the late 1920's. He was a member of St.

Callistus church and a former choir singer.
Mr. McGonnell's wife, Loretta, died here November 23, 1948. Surviving are a daughter, Peggy, at home; his mother, Mrs. Nora Mc-Gonnell of Coudersport, five broth-

ers and three sisters.

JAMES C. CLARK Mrs. Minnie Headley, of North Warren, has received word of the death of her brother, James C. Clark, of Tampa, Fla., on February 10, aged 80 years. He leaves his wife, Hanna Lindberg Clark; two daughters, Gladys Braddock, of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Jean Clark, West Nyack, N. Y.; two sons, Richard Clark, Mendham, N.

J., and Marion Clark, Jamestown, N. Y. Services in his memory will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Frewsburg, N. Y. Evangelical United Brethren church, with interment following in the Fentonville, N. Y., ceme-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PAK Club 17, 1st Presby-

6:00, Family Night, 1st Method-6:30, Past Matrons-Patrons,

6:30, McClintock PTA. 7:30, J-O-Y Class meeting. 8:00, LOOM. 8:00, Young Adult Group, Trin-

ty church.

8:00, Hadassah Chapter, Beren-8:00, Seneca PTA \$:30, UCT dance, Town Barn.

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scouten, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wood, 102 Willoughby street, are spending several days in Pittsburgh on

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March 1 and the Week of Dedication in Youngsville will begin March 13, with special services to be held each evening through Fri-

day, March 18.

Dedication Week in the Irvine church, which is part of the Youngsville charge, has been set for 7:30 p. m., March 21st through

Laymen's Sunday, with laymen in charge of the service, has been scheduled for Sunday, February

A baptismal service will be held in the Methodist church during the regular morning service on Palm Sunday and at the 7:30 service that day the choir will present a special program of Easter music.

Times Topics

WORD OF DEATH

Word has been received here of the death of John J. Mooney, of Oil City, the father of Mrs. Robert Henning, a former resident of Sheffield.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Either there is a terrific housing shortage down south, or we are due for an early spring. A robin and two bluebirds were reported this morning by H. R. Hetrick, of Clarendon.

FIRE MEETING The North Warren Volunteer Fire Department will hold its February meeting in the Community House this evening at eight e'clock. All male citizens of the community are urged to attend.

CABLE CONSTRUCTION

The annual report for 1948 of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, released for publication today, discloses company plans for construction this year of a new cable linking Warren and Oil City. Further details were not announced.

POTATO MEETING

A district meeting of the Penneyivania Cooperative Potato Growers Association will be held in Titusville at the YMCA on Thursday, February 23. Growers from Warren, Forest, Venango, Crawford and Erie countles are included. Details of the meeting will be announced later.

JAYCEES TO MEET

An important meeting of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at the membership meeting, the board of directors will meet at 7:15, also at the Y. All Jaycee members are urged to attend for a discussion of future projects will be one of the main items of busi-

GARLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams at tended a birthday party recently at Newton, honoring her brothers, Milton and Bill who were having birthdays. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present to offer best wishes.

Sympathy is extended the family of Harry Mourer who passed away sudenly in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Mourer was a former Youngsville boy and has many friends who will regret to hear of his passing. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert Mead and a brother, Ross Mourer of Youngsville, and a sister, Anna Negus of Ft. Pierce, Florida, and several meces and nephews. The body is being brought to Youngsville for inter-

Best wishes for happiness are extended Carl William and his bride, the former Evelyn West, of Jamestown. The bridegroom is a former resident from this vicinity and is a son of Francis Williams. They were Sunday guests at the home of their uncle, Ed Williams and wife, here. They will make their home in Jamestown.

County Supt. Blair visited the Garland school recently and delighted the pupils with screen pictures of Pennsylvania.

The pupils have visited local homes in the interest of the March of Dimes campaign. They have also been busy selling seeds which is always a harbinger of spring. Mrs. Burnell Holmes entertained recently honoring the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Colvin of Warren. Mrs. Colvin was formerly Joyce McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney, of Torpedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have discontinued disco

continued doing business in the garage and will continue doing limited business in their home. A soft drink bottling company is using the building for storage. John Wojtowicz has turned his

Pontiac car in for a new Buck. Some of Garland's ladies attended a gathering of Eastern Star members on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were

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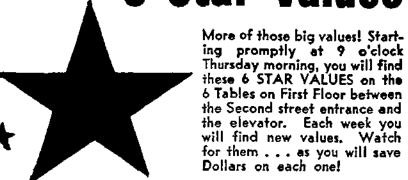
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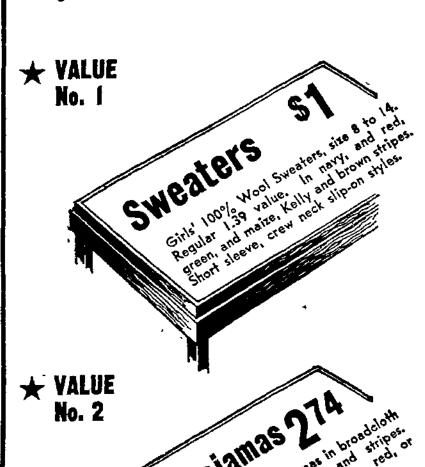
field Tuesday, attending an all day missionary meeting. The Leofsky twins, Peter and Paul, celebrated their seventeenth birthday on February 15th. The boys are seniors this year in the Youngsville high school and have

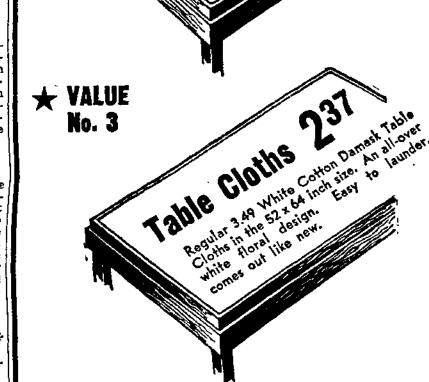
many friends who extend best wishes for their future. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler and children were recent guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin in Wrights-

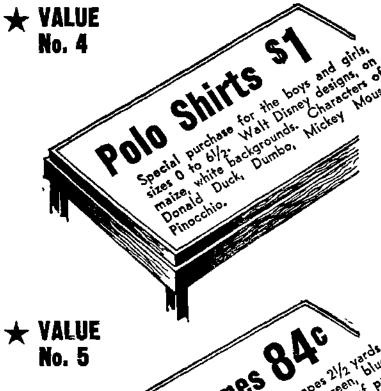
A home talent play presented by Grand Valley young people, was given in the community building on Friday evening. All attending considered it unusually good.

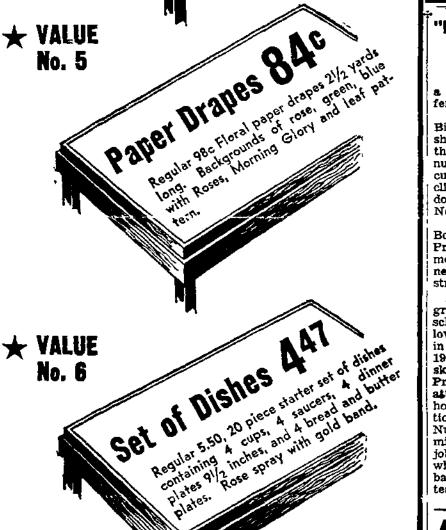
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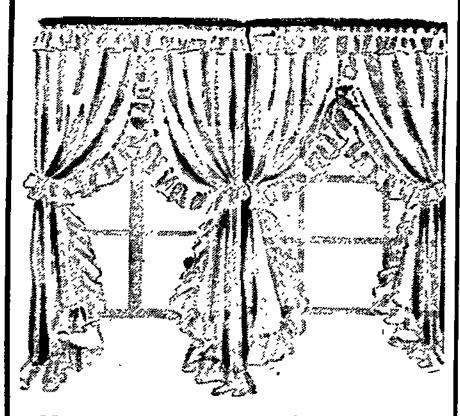








METZGER-WRIGHT'S Old-Fashioned HOME-FURNISHINGS SALE



Hurry—Buy Your Spring Curtains at our Curtain Carnival

Ruffled Dotted Curtains

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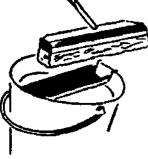
Special Purchase of fine Dotted Marquisette makes these prices possible! Curtains you would expect to pay twice as much for!



SPECIAL SALE! Table and Boudoir Lamps

Boudoir Lamps Pr. Table Lamps, each

The Boudoir Lamps have heavy china bases so they will not be easily knocked over. Fluted shades of plastic. Pastel bedroom shades. The Table Lamps are brass with parchment shades in deep colors. Bright brass base.



10 Quart Pail

Regular 49c galvanized scrub pail. Heavy quality.

31c

1.89 Salad Set

Heavy pottery.

Complete salad bowl

with spoon and fork.

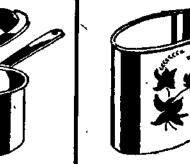
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Mirro Pan

A 3-qt. Mirro aluminum safety lid strainer pan.

1.65



2.50 Basket

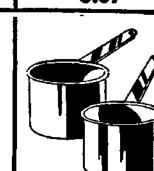
A waste basket with hand-painted designs on the sides.

1.97



3.95 Garbage Can-

A heavy galvanize 20 - gallon Garbag Can with cover. 3.67



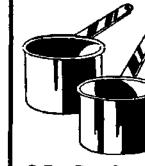
Iron and Holder

1.75 Regular value. Heavy glass. Four pieces with lids. 1.54



inghouse Iron, 1.98 storage holder.





Mirro Aluminum

Sauce Pan Set o three sauce pans. 2.35



5-qt. Teakettle

Mirro Aluminum Tea Kettle in the 5-qt.

3.95



Refrigerator Set

Pottery Casserole on a tray. Floral pat-

1.94



in a hurry.

Pressure Cooker

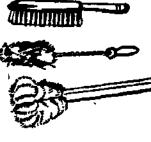
Mirre Pressure Cook-

er to give you meals



9-oz. Water Glass Plain water glasses that you need so many of.





25c Scrub **Brushes**

Have all the scrub brushes you need at this low price.

38



Pottery mixing bow! with a floral pattern. Complete with spoon

1.64



1.75 Cake Set

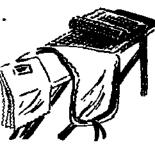
Heavy pottery cake set. Plate and cake knife. Complete.

1.54



Mirro Percolator A six cup Mirro Percolator that makes

2.25



better coffee.

Pad. Cover Set

and Cover.

2.98





A hotplate with two

4.50

"Boots" Celebrates

(From Page Six)

a style sense that designers feminine finery often copy.
In 1926, after Boots' brother Bill took her to New York on a New York and other large cities. In 1927, when Cora, with whom Boots had been rooming, married Professor Stephen Tutt, Boots

moved in with them. Meanwhile, a

new character, Babe, entered the strip as a close friend of Boots. In the early days Boots had her loved this glamour girl, delighted Rod were married Oct. 2, 1945. in her numerous romances. In 1939 Boots was honored guest, in a family comic, with appeal for all sketch form, at the Yale Junior ages, when a new kind of romance Prom, in New Haven. In formal attire, she occupied a place of boy, born July 4, 1946. Again honor among the ballroom decora- Martin's great army of readers tions. Martin drew "Guest Ticket displayed their interest by be-Number One" from the prom com- sleging him with suggestions for mittee. One of Martin's toughest jobs came later the same year when he was picked to settle a

ATHLETE'S FOOT No Alcohol -- No Acid -- No Sting

battle of beauty between co-ed teams from Agron University and

Kent State University at Akron, Boots and Rod. She became an a O. The Akron co-eds won-and established member of the family Her 25th Anniversary | Martin escaped from town all in when her father's yacht was lost

"Boots and Her Buddies" in March has grown with millions of news1939, when Boots took her from paper readers. She has become an a summer resort to the Tutts' invaluable character in Martin's home after Pug's father, J. X. strip.

Drash adolescence, her popularity by the visite County and From a horse last fall informed by the president, H. A. and fractured his right arm is not recovering as well as his which will be held at the Town friends would like. shopping spree, in preparation for home after Pug's father, J. X. strip. nue, Boots was given a new hair-cut called the "Boots Bob." It turned up and decided in the father

Readers Demanded

Wedding Bells Readers will remember the nu- and indulging in an occasional will make a report on the busimercus swains who came to pay court to her, but it was Rod Ruggles who brought a mighty crescendo of letters demanding wedgreatest following among high ding bells, and Martin decided to school and college students. They let Boots go to the altar. She and "Boots and Her Buddies" became

> names for the baby and he picked the one that was the most popular—David. Recently Pug went to live with

> came into the life of Boots-a baby

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at sea with all on board. As Pug Popular little Pug, destined to has grown from a cross between become one of the cutest kids in Polyanna and Peck's bad boy to in this section who are members body.

Ber Dopularity of the Warren County Artificial Ber the comics, first appeared in brash adolescence, her popularity of the Warren County Artificial

cut called the "Boots Bob." It clicked immediately and was endorsed by leading hair dressers of Readers Demanded in Cleveland, O., headquarters of ruary 18th. Beginning promptly at turned up and decided to leave NEA. He now makes his home in 10:30 a. m. Joe Taylor, Dairy days. Uncle Sam gets another helf Clearwater, Fla., and though he subject. "Breeding talk on the subject "Breeding countries of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject." Breeding countries of ruary 18th. Beginning promptly at turned up and decided to leave NEA. He now makes his home in 10:30 a. m. Joe Taylor, Dairy days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject. "Breeding countries of turned up and decided to leave page and the subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. Uncle Sam gets another helf clearwater, Fla., and though he subject of the mails the last few days. still attends style shows and now and then judges a Boots contest, Troubles and the Artificial Breed-cents are required to send cards Martin kept Boots in gaiety and he prefers spending his time at singe blessedness until 1945. home with his wife and daughters, manager of the Central at Clarion round of golf.

To his intimates, Martin is known as "Abe"—to millions of others, as the man who draws "Boots and Her Buddies," the comic that is not only still going strong, but is more popular than ever-after 25 long years.

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COLE HILL

For years Edgar E. Martin lived Barn in Star Brick Friday, Febin Cleveland, O., headquarters of ruary 18th. Beginning promptly at

ness of the Central. He will also show moving pictures of the labcratory side of the artificial breeding program which includes the collection and handling of semen until it is shipped. There will be a report of the local association and it is important that members be present. Lunch will be available at the meeting.

ax sale held in the large court soothing astringent formula—Petroom of the Warren county court erson's Ointment. No wonder one house Thursday Feb. 10th. There sufferer writes, "The itching and

house Thursday for the benefit of the eighth grade graduation class The public is invited to these sales which are usually held once

Valentines are making their ap-

unsealed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman and son Bobby, and Willis Went-worth were Warren shoppers

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a month as well as the student Bert Flasher, of Davy Hill, who

Thursday, taking advantage of the sales of the Warren merchants.

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